The Weather
Today—Fair and not so cold. Yesterday—High, 42; low, 11.

The Washington Post

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Movement of Meat to Retailers Begins

Iran Ready To Meet Reds Or Press Case Before U. N.

Delegates Receive Instructions After Lodging Charges; Confusion Cleared

Tehran, Iran, Jan. 28 (U.P.)—Premier Ahmed Ghavam today ordered the Iranian U. N. delegation in London to open direct negotiations with Russia on the Iranian-Soviet dispute just placed before the United Nations Security Council.

At the same time Iranian Delegate Seyed Hassan Taqizadeh was ordered to press Iran's case before the Council in event Soviet Chief Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinski refused to discuss Iranian charges directly.

The instructions were sent by the Premier this morning.

(News of the new Iranian instructions did not arrive in London until after Taqizadeh had presented formal charges against Russia before the Council and had asked help in restoring Iranian sovereignty.)

The main reaction of all Iranian political circles with exception of the extreme left is one of relief that the Premier did not order Iran's case withdrawn from U. N. The bulk of Iranian political influence favors discussion of the Iranian protest before the United Nations.

The new development has cleared the political air in Tehran, where a high state of confusion has existed. The Iranian case was pressed before the U. N. in London while the new Premier apparently was making preparations for bilateral talks with Russia.

Reds Ask U. N. Council To Shelve Iran Dispute

By John A. Parris

London, Jan. 28 (AP).—Russia asked the United Nations Security Council tonight to shelve Iran's appeal to the United Nations Organization and let the two nations solve their dispute by negotiation after Iran's chief delegate had charged the Soviet Union with interference in the internal affairs of his country.

Without reaching a decision, the 11-nation Council adjourned a three-hour debate on its first major issue until 10 a. m. (EST) Wednesday.

The Soviet Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs, Andrei Y. Vishin-

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 6

Supreme Court To Review Law On Segregation

The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to review a decision upholding a State law requiring bus drivers to segregate white and colored passengers in their vehicles.

Irene Morgan, Negro, appealed a decision by the Virginia Supreme Court. That court held the Virginia law represented a valid exercise of the State's police power.

The woman was fined $10 in the Middlesex County, Va., Circuit Court on a charge of violating the law by refusing to move to a vacant seat in the rear of a Greyhound bus while traveling from Norfolk to Baltimore. She was ejected from the bus.

In contesting the fine, she questioned whether the State law could be applied to a passenger traveling in interstate commerce.

Justice Rutledge took no part in consideration of the appeal.

Stocks and Cotton In Fresh Upsurge On Inflation Hints

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—The stock market today swung upward $1 to more than $5 a share at the highest average level since 1931 on the heaviest dealings in almost six years.

Spurring urgent speculative and investment buying was the Ford-Chrysler union agreement, expected to set a pattern for a quick steel strike settlement and adjustment of other labor disputes. All of this added up to inflation and a reason for idle cash seeking quick refuge in securities.

Steels, motors and other favorites came out in blocks of 1000 to 50,000 shares. Transfers for the day were around 3,500,000 shares, largest since May 21, 1940. Best gains were trimmed in many cases near the close.

Inflation psychology also took hold of the cotton market today as traders rushed to buy future contracts, which pushed prices up more than $2 a bale. All deliveries made new seasonal highs.

As He Arrives Here

West Coast Gem Theft Suspect Seized With $5000 in Jewelry

Post Staff Photo

STOLEN GOODS—Lieut. Joseph W. Shimon sorts a heap of stolen jewelry allegedly filched by Theodore Lucas, 27, a former merchant seaman from Portland, Oreg., arrested here yesterday

Carried Precious Stones and Settings In Grip, Police Say

An alleged jewel-theft suspect carrying more than $5000 worth of precious stones and ring settings in a brown leather valise was arrested yesterday as he stepped off a train at Union Station.

He was identified as Theodore Lucas, 27, Portland, Oreg., former merchant seaman. He was booked for investigation in connection with a safe-cracking job Christmas Day at one of the largest jewelry stores in Portland.

Lucas was surrounded by a squad of four investigators from the United States attorney's office as he left a Chicago train. They said they took from him a .25-caliber automatic pistol and guided him unnoticed through the crowd in the station concourse.

Lieut. Joseph W. Shimon said his office had been working on the case for the past two weeks, and had traced two of the stolen pieces to an antique dealer's shop here. The information obtained there led to observation of a residence on P st. nw., where Lucas stayed on a previous visit here, according to the investigator.

Some of the jewelry pieces seized bore the inscription of the Portland concern, Sinclair Jewelry Store, Shimon said. The valise, he said, contained more than 200 gold and platinum ring settings, and more than 500 precious and semiprecious stones, including diamonds, rubies, and white sapphires.

Million-Dollar Fire Razes B-29 Hangar; 9 Die

38 Injured in Blaze At Huge Air Base In Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, Jan. 28 (AP).—A fire of undetermined origin suddenly swept through the main B-29 hangar at Tinker Field today, killing at least 9 persons and injuring 38.

Hours later, after officials at this huge Army Air Forces supply depot believed no loss of life had occurred, workers cleaning up the debris found the bodies. A search of the debris was impossible sooner because of the intense heat.

Damage Estimated at Million

Of those injured, none was believed in a critical condition. Injuries consisted of burns, sprains or fractures, the latter resulting when several were forced to leap from windows about 15 feet to the ground.

None of the dead has been identified.

An accurate figure on the damage was impossible immediately, but field officials estimated it at approximately one million dollars, divided $600,000 on the building and $400,000 to the contents.

The steel ends of the hangar escaped, but the center was a mass of twisted girders.

Miss Naomi L. McCollum, an electrical accessories worker, gave the following account:

"I was working on a magneto breaker point at my bench approximately 3 feet from the point where the explosion occurred.

"As I recall, a wind-like rumbling sound, followed by a flash of fire, came and I felt the warmth on my back.

"As I started running, a flash passed me going in every direction. Approximately 150 others and myself started for the outlets nearest to us.

"I ran westward toward the big

See FIRE, Page 5, Column 5

Jap Farmer Reports Torture-Death of Fliers

Tokyo, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—The torture and murder of three American aviators who parachuted from a crippled B-29 Superfortress last July or August was charged today in a letter being investigated by American authorities. The letter, written by a Japanese farmer, said the fliers were bound, beaten and taken to a primary schoolhouse, where they were tortured to death "in a degrading and shameful manner."

For Million-Unit Goal

Snyder Vetoes First Draft Of Wyatt's Housing Program

By Christine Sadler
Post Reporter

Reconversion Director John W. Snyder yesterday vetoed the first draft of Wilson Wyatt's proposals for a national emergency housing program, The Post was told last night.

The formula whereby Housing Expediter Wyatt hoped to up the Nation's 1946 housing goal from 500,000 to one million residential units has been in preparation for many weeks and was to have been "unveiled" today before the House Banking and Currency Committee.

Whether the total program would need revision or Snyder objected only to certain portions of it could not be learned, but it was believed the reconversion director turned thumbs down on ideas to use idle aircraft plants for the production of prefabricated units and on housing subsidies.

Snyder told the House Banking and Currency Committee last week that he would make no comment on housing subsidies until he saw Wyatt's proposals. "I won't say now whether I am for or against them, but think they would have to be used carefully."

The housing industry has been much opposed to subsidies to increase production—preferring straight price increases—and to "Government competition in the housing field."

Wyatt will become National Housing Administrator on February 1. Congressmen who insisted that he be shifted to the NHA post felt that he would not have freedom of action as long as he remained in OWMR. Housing legislation now before both Senate and House committees calls for subsidies and a vast expansion of prefabricated housing as necessary to insure at least a million homes for veterans this year.

White House Wing Plans Win Favor

Fine Arts Group Reverses '34 Stand; Opposition Mounts In Many Quarters

By Robert McBane
Post Reporter

The Fine Arts Commission yesterday prepared a statement that it unanimously favored the proposal to extend the west wing of the White House executive office, while new opposition to the plan flowed in from many points.

At its regular monthly meeting at the Interior Department with White House architect Lorenzo S. Winslow, the commission took note of opposition to its support of the addition.

After admitting and explaining a complete change of attitude since 1934, the statement concluded:

". . . these are not times to quibble over the propriety of providing an addition to the White House made necessary by the insistent and evern increasing demands upon the Chief Executive."

Felt Limit Was Reached

In its twelfth report, following the third enlargement of the White House offices in 1934, the Fine Arts Commission said:

". . . The available limit of the white House Grounds seemingly was reached. President Franklin D. Roosevelt then expressed to the Fine Arts Commission that the next step would be the transferring of the President's offices to the so-called State, War and Navy Building . . . the removal of the President's offices to this building offers the best solution of a problem that is bound to become insistent within the next decade."

Yesterday's statement said, in defense of the about-face:

". . . the demands upon the Chief Executive are now greater than upon almost any other human being on earth . . . the strength of the Chief Executive must be considered and consequently he is entitled to have provided more spacious and more convenient offices demanded by these tumultuous and unsettled times."

Probably Not The Answer

Concerning a proposal to move the Executive Offices to the State Department, connecting this building to the White House with a tunnel, if necessary, the statement said:

"Such a program will probably never meet entirely the demand for office space for the President; in any event, it cannot be consummated within two or possibly three years."

Meanwhile, a letter to President Truman from Charles W. Eliot, former director of Planning of the National Capitol Park and Planning Commission, was made public yesterday. Eliot said:

"I hope it is not proposed to further expand the offices on the grounds of the Executive Mansion. Years ago, plans were made for

See WHITE, Page 9, Column 7

Pearl Harbor Report Intact, Roberts Says

Retired Justice Indignantly Denies Portions Held Out When Made Public

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts testified yesterday that the late President Roosevelt made public, without suppression or elimination, the report of the Roberts Commission into Pearl Harbor within 24 hours after he received it.

The Joint Congressional Committee investigating the naval disaster of December 7, 1941, also heard Capt. Ellis M. Zacharias, noted Naval Intelligence expert, testify that he warned Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, of the possibility of a sneak Japanese air attack nine months before it occurred.

Refutes Charges

In an afternoon session marked by frequent clashes with Republican Committee members, the 70-year-old retired justice indignantly refuted any and all suggestions, that any portion of the Roberts report had been suppressed or eliminated.

Asked to explain why the minutes of the Commission's last meeting indicated there had been 20 findings of fact, although only 18 were published, the gray-haired Justice explained that the difference was only technical.

Originally individual members had recommended 70 findings of fact. These were regrouped without changes into 19 paragraphs. Secretary of the Navy Knox suggested that one of the individual findings, then numbered 20 be paraphrased so as to protect the security of code information. Finding 20 was rephrased and became a part of the revised Finding of Fact No. 6.

Roberts asked that his own copy of the Roberts report be copied into the records of the committee.

Hits at Suspicion

"There seems to be some suspicion that the President didn't get everything or that something was suppressed," Roberts said indignantly.

Pressed by Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.) to explain why Gen. George C. Marshall, former Chief of Staff, had testified that portions of the Roberts report had been suppressed for reasons of military security, Roberts snapped:

"I testified to the facts. Now if you want me to say General Marshall was teetotally wrong, I'll say so, even though I do not think it is becoming for me to do so. Some time ago the President of the United States, President Truman, was asked why portions of the Roberts reports had been suppressed. He said they had been suppressed for military reasons."

Roberts explained that President Truman was unfamiliar with the

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 7

12th Birthday Celebration

Hollywood Stars Arrive Amid Howling of D. C. Bobby Soxers

Post Staff Photo

A VAN FAN—Kathleen Kane, 14, of 3382 Pennsylvania ave. se., weeps at Union Station yesterday after getting Van Johnson's autograph. Asked the reason for the tears she explained, "I'm so happy at seeing him. He's the only man I've loved for three years"

Truman Spurs Price Control Extension Bill

Democratic Chiefs Plan Quick Action After Conference

By The Associated Press

Emerging from a conference with President Truman, congressional Democratic leaders announced yesterday they will press for speedy action on legislation to prolong price and rent controls for a year beyond the present June 30, 1946, expiration date.

Chairman Spence (D., Ky.) immediately set House Banking Committee public hearings on the OPA extension bill to begin Tuesday of next week.

House Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts said "the President feels that early action on extension of price control legislation as soon as possible is a matter of paramount importance to the country."

Mr. Truman told Congress in his state of the Union message last week that businessmen were entitled "to a clear statement of the policy of the Government on the subject. Tenants and housewives, farmers and workers—consumers in general—have an equal right."

Representative Wolcott of Michigan, senior Republican on the Banking Committee, said large numbers of Republicans would support a continuation of price control "where needed," but they want amendments for more precise definitions of OPA's powers.

Spence voiced the belief the bill would go through "without much trouble," and commented: "You know everybody is for self-preservation. And that is just about what OPA amounts to in our economy today."

However, the extension measure is bound to meet some vigorous opposition. Some members just don't like anything about OPA.

Autograph Seekers Wait for Hours to Get Glimpse of Movie Hero

Amid the clatter of howling, starry-eyed bobby-soxers, the glitter of Hollywood descended upon the Nation's Capital yesterday to lead off the country's twelfth annual Roosevelt Birthday Celebration.

A host of film personalities, both stars and starlets, arrived in Washington at 9 a. m. aboard the Capitol Limited, turning Union Station into a maze of autograph chasers. Hundreds of schoolbound girls, sidetracked by the lure of glamour, stood for hours in the biting morning air in the hope of snatching a glance at their hero.

Van Johnson, 6-foot 2ish, with reddish blond hair, a heavy suntan hiding hundreds of freckles and twinkling eyes, was definitely IT. Ignoring the statuesque beauty of Alexis Smith, the wit of Eddie Backen, the charm of Paul Henreid—and even little Margaret O'Brien—the ribbon-spattered youngsters made a howling dash for husky Van.

Gets His Autograph

And while they didn't get their man, most of them at least caught a glimpse of his turned up nose or checkered topcoat. Fourteen-year-old Kathleen Kane of 3382 Pennsylvania ave. se., was lucky enough to get his autograph—and it was almost too much for her.

Clutching her hero's signature, the frail, big-eyed youngster began to cry. Heavy tears slid down her cheeks. Asked why, she explained:

"I'm so happy to see him. He's so wonderful. He's the only man I've loved for three years."

But there was another kind of solemn note. Two little polio victims from the Health School at 13th and Allison sts. nw., Shirley Davis and Pearl Streets, were on hand to greet the movie stars and serve as a reminder of the celebration's purpose to raise funds for the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

The entourage of stars, lush in

See POLIO, Page 2, Column 4

2 Others in House Escape

Coal Gas Kills D. C. Woman, Fells Her Sister and 2 Men

TERESA D'LEO

ROSA D'LEO

A woman was killed and her sister and two men overcome by coal gas fumes from a basement furnace yesterday in a two-story frame house at 1604 Trinidad ave. ne.

The dead woman is Teresa DeLeo, 32, a supervisor at the Elite Laundry plant, 2119 14th st. nw. She was the District's fifth coal gas victim of the year.

A certificate of accidental death was issued by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald.

Those overcome, all taken to Casualty Hospital, were Rose DeLeo, 30, a manicurist at Nettie's Beauty Salon, 1329 E st. nw.; Otto Mastervito, 36 of Yonkers, N. Y., and James Strafello, 28, of Corona, N. Y.

Rose DeLeo was reported in critical condition last night, the men in fair condition.

The DeLeo sisters, owners of the house, occupied the first floor and Emanuel Vasco and his wife rented an apartment on the second floor. Vasco's parents live next door, at 1602 Trinidad ave. ne. Vasco,

See GAS, Page 5, Column 2

Canadian Angle Out

'Alien' Protesting Induction Admits He's Navy Deserter

Robert Ratcliffe is not a veteran of the Canadian navy forced into the United States Army by the draft.

In fact—to advance another step—Robert Ratcliffe is not Robert Ratcliffe.

He is Seaman Anthony F. Asprea, 20, of Hoboken, N. J., a deserter from the United States Navy who has been sought since last July.

All this was disclosed yesterday by Lieut. Comdr. Max J. McIntire, head of the Navy Shore Patrol Headquarters here, solving with fantastic neatness a delicate "international situation."

Robert Ratcliffe, or, more correctly, Seaman Asprea, has been a cause celebre since a policeman stopped him for walking against a red traffic light in Florida. He was held when he was unable to produce a draft card. Over his protests that he was a veteran of the Canadian Navy, he was inducted into the U. S. Army, becoming Pvt. Ratcliffe.

The "Army private" walked into the Shore Patrol office at 1320 G st. nw., yesterday morning, identified himself as Seaman Asprea and said he wanted to surrender. He explained that he wanted to straighten out the tangle which already involved Canadian authorities though his claim that as an alien he was forced into the U. S. Army against his will.

According to Comdr. McIntire, the youth said "My story is getting altogether too complicated for me. I have been out long enough. Now I want to do what's right."

Seaman Asprea, who surrendered himself yesterday while on a 24-

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 4

Supply Due To Return To Normal Tomorrow

Fresh Cuts Pile Up In Packing Plants; All Workers Are Reported on Job

Chicago, Jan. 28 (AP).—Fresh cuts of meat started piling up in the packinghouses today with prospects that most American housewives would find normal supplies in their butcher shops in a few days.

Gayle Armstrong, directing operations in Government-seized packing plants, said livestock receipts were "substantial" today an dthat operations were "proceeding smoothly."

He said "apparently all" the 248,000 striking CIO and AFL meat workers were back on the job. Some 55,000 members of the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union returned to work when the plants were seized Saturday and 193,000 CIO Packinghouse Workers came back today.

Carcasses Must Be Hung

Although slaughtering started today, carcasses must be "hung" 24 to 48 hours before they are sent to retail outlets. However, supplies on hand were shipped out immediately in some cases, to ease the tight retail situation.

Government spokesmen predicted deliveries of meat to retail outlets beginning not later than Wednesday. However, in some sections longer delays were expected before supplies returned to normal.

The CIO workers returned after assurances from Secretary of Agriculture Anderson that he would apply at once for authority to put into effect any wage increase recommended by the meat fact-finding board. The AFL union described its return to work as a "temporary truce" pending developments on the wage issue.

The CIO has lowered its hourly wage increase demands from 25 cents to 17½ cents and the AFL raised its request back to 20 cents, after once lowering it to 15 cents.

Threatens New Strike

Chicago, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—Herbert March, district director of the United Packinghouse Workers, CIO, said tonight that he would call a new strike against Armour & Co., meat packers, unless it made arrangements to return striking CIO workers to their jobs immediately.

March said that other packers had set up schedules to return the strikers to their jobs "as expeditiously as possible." But "Armour & Co., for some mysterious reason, informed us it could not rehire all men who walked out on strike January 16 until February 6."

"They would not tell us why," he added.

A company spokesman said the delay resulted when livestock could not be shipped in rapidly enough to permit fuller employment of the CIO workers.

"We also are rehiring men on the basis of seniority," the spokesman said.

Mercury to Rise Today After Drop To 11 Degrees

Washington's shivering citizens were assured of a chance to thaw out today after coming face to face with the coldest weather of the winter, an ear-tingling 11 degrees.

The record 11 was registered at 7:40 a. m. yesterday, but a benign sun took the chill off things during the day and a high of 42 was reached at 3:55 p. m.

For last night and today, the Weather Bureau forecast was fair and not so cold, with the lowest temperature around 25.

Attlee Refuses to Cut Britain's Food Ration

London, Jan. 28 (AP).—Prime Minister Attlee refused today to support cuts in the English food ration to help feed Europe better. "Any further increase in food supplies for the relief of Europe must come from the food-exporting countries," he said in reply to a memorial urging that "general rations in this country should not be raised as long as there is famine" in Europe.

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Steel Chief Here, Keeps Plans Mum

Strike Settlement On Basis of Price Rise Seen Possible

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

A new attempt to settle the steel strike, possibly on the basis of higher prices for the industry, was seen yesterday in the visit to Washington of Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corp.

The purpose of Fairless' trip was not officially announced, nor were his appointment known. Coincident with his arrival here, however, a letter to United States Steel stockholders were released indicating that the corporation could not meet the 18½ cents an hour wage settlement proposed by President Truman without price increases above those already promised.

Demand Price Hike

At the same time, Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small unequivocally demanded higher prices for the steel industry.

Despite the apparent increased pressure to end the Nation's most critical strike through raising OPA price ceilings, Mr. Truman was reported yesterday by one high Government official as firm in his attitude against action which would jeopardize the national stabilization program.

Specifically, the President was said to feel price increases above those already offered in steel and meat packing could not be justified even for the sake of ending the walkouts.

Purpose Reported

Fairless' trip, generally reported as being for the purpose of a conference with Government officials on price matters, did not appear to be the forerunner of any general meeting joined by other industry representatives.

Although there was much speculation yesterday about possible Government-industry conferences, it was learned reliably that the White House has not issued any calls for such meetings, nor has it received industry requests for further parleys here.

Best information was that in the absence of further developments, the White House planned to take no actoin for the next two or three days.

Latest Arrivals

Area Troops Disembark In U. S. Today

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Seattle, Jan. 28.—Troop arrivals today included on the Cape Perpetua:

WASHINGTON

Dixon, Corpl. Leroy C.
Regee, Sergt. Paul E., 1639 Primrose st.
Murphy, First Lieut. James W., jr.
Scott, S/Sergt. Hugh B.
Girberman, Sergt. Stanley A.
Howard, T/5 William G., 845 Thayer ave.
Bennett, Pfc. Edward L.
Yee, Pfc. Jade G.
Menkes, Otto, 260 16th st. se.
Peck, Pfc. Alvin B., 612 14th st. nw.
Spaur, T/Sergt. William L., 1236 11th st.
Sandy, S/Sergt. Melvin K., 709 3d st. nw.
Hill, T/4 George M., 3705 4th st. se.
Martin, Corpl. John W., 4319 1st st.
Collins, T/5 John W. C., 704 3d st. nw.
Coard, Pfc. Elmer D., 421 6th st. se.
Pawlings, Pvt. Irwin W., sr., 172 Todd pl. ne.
Miller, Corpl. John H.

VIRGINIA

Williamson, Pfc. John E., Norfolk.
Lewis, S/Sergt. Frank M., Lynchburg.
Murray, Sergt. Donald C., Horse Pen.
Ledwich, Corpl. Thomas J., Sutherlan.
Motely, Corpl. Bill B., Danville.
Miller, T/5 Richard W., Lexington.
White, S/Sergt. Thomas B., Danville.
Duff, Sergt. Charlie R., Holston.
James, Sergt. Ernest R., Roanoke.
Latham, Sergt. George W., Narrows.
Allison, T/4 Vernon M., Fairmont.
Price, T/4 Ballard P., Pulaski.
Beverly, T/5 Edmond J., Clintwood.
Blankenship, T/5 Roy M., jr., Roanoke.
Mills, T/5 George E., Fredericksburg.
Hedrick, Pfc. Brooks L., Sterlins.
Epperly, First Lieut. James W., Richmond.
Dickerson, M/Sergt. McKinley W., Richmond.
Dalton, T/Sergt. Edward C., Dry Fork.
Fisher, T/Sergt. Delmas E., Boone Mill.
Bratton, S/Sergt. William R., Pulaski.
Burrows, S/Sergt. James R., Richmond.
Forester, S/Sergt. Turner A., Bentonville.
Hull, S/Sergt. Clark H., Danville.
Whited, S/Sergt. Flem K., Honaker.
Outreel, Sergt. Millard W., Portsmouth.
Smith, Sergt. Harold C., Elk Hall.
Kennedy, T/4 James J., 3d, New Gosport.
Turns, T/4 William L., Farmville.
Deal, Corpl. Thurman, Grundy.
Rich, Corpl. Thomas W., Arlington.
Bell, T/5 Louis E., Richmond.
Carmack, T/5 William D., Imboden.
Harding, T/5 James R., Crozet.
Harmon, T/5 Jessie D., Bastian.
Hall, T/5 Earl M., Comers Rock.
Madison, T/5 Randolph, jr., Peterburg.
Matthews, T/5 Lonnie W., Lacrosse.
Moon, T/5 Jesse W., Long Island.
Murray, T/5 Randolph B., Norfolk.
Tatem, T/5 Rudolph, Norfolk.
Davis, Pfc. Edward D., Phoebus.
Buckhart, Pfc. James E., St. Charles.
Franklin, Pfc. Quentin R., Radford.
Griffith, Pfc. James W., Ferrum.
Moorefield, Pfc. Henry P., Clarkton.
Welch, Pfc. Harold M., Boisevain.
Brown, Pvt. Raymond C., Richmond.
Liggins, Pvt. Ralph W., sr., Richmond.

Stars Arrive for Paralysis Drive

Post Staff Photo

GETTING ACQUAINTED—Hollywood personalities are shown as they arrived at Union Station yesterday to participate in the annual infantile paralysis drive. Shirley Davis, 11, a polio victim, gets acquainted with little Margaret O'Brien, while Pearl Streets, another polio victim, gets the autograph of statuesque Alexis Smith. Others, left to right, are Zachary Scott, Eddie Bracken, Van Johnson, Dianna Lynn, Angela Lansbury and Paul Henreid

Japan Needs Cash, Advised To Sell Assets

TOKYO, Jan. 28 (AP).—Japan's financially hard-pressed government was advised today to bolster its cash reserves by selling the army's and navy's real estate and auctioning offff government tobacco and telephone monopolies.

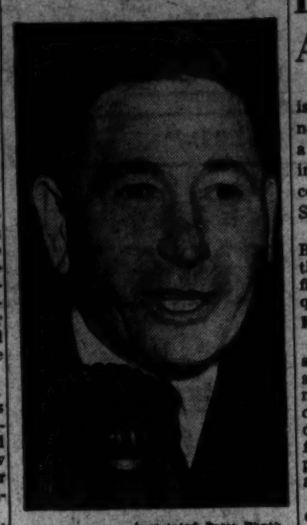
Kyodo News Agency said the finance ministry committee, which proposed the sales, also looked into the matter of selling the government railway system, but was dubious of its advisability. The committee said it questioned whether railway service would be improved by transfer of the lines to private ownership.

Kyodo also reported the government would triple its buying prices for gold and silver, effffective February 20, "to encourage gold and silver production." It said the new prices would be $1.13 a gram for gold and $20.66 a kilogram for silver.

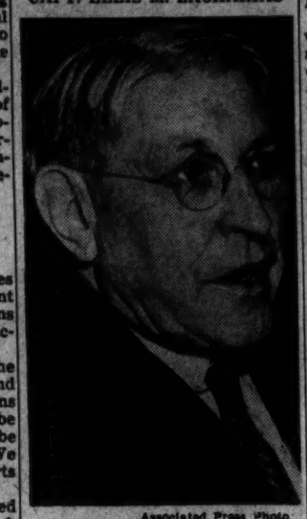
There was the announcement that the government was working on plans for an extensive rural electrification program designed to improve the living standard of the farmer.

With the approval of Allied headquarters, an advisory committee of 17 representative Japanese was appointed to draft a plan for reorganizing the Broadcasting Corporation of Japan as an "organ of democracy."

Pearl Harbor Witnesses



Associated Press Photo
CAPT. ELLIS M. ZACHARIAS



Associated Press Photo
OWEN J. ROBERTS

British Troops Battle Natives At Bandoeng

Batavia, Java, Jan. 28 (AP).—British troops clashed today with Indonesian Nationalists at Bandoeng in a brief but bloody encounter, while in eastern Java desultory fighting continued in the Semarang and Soerabaja areas.

Ten Indonesians were killed and British Indian troops sustained three casualties in the Bandoeng fighting, said Dutch sources which quoted official advices.

Key Points Attacked

The encounter took place, these sources said, when a Kurkha patrol spotted a band of 50 well-armed members of an Indonesian youth organization just south of Bandoeng. Tanks and artillery opened fire, after which Indonesian strongpoints in the Bandoeng area were assaulted.

British troops reported that Indonesians, armed with swords and spears, were concentrating in the Bandoeng area.

In eastern Java, an artillery duel was reported near Semarang, and at Soerabaja, British Indian troops engaged Indonesians who were armed with mortars.

Change Predicted

In Batavia, Hadji Salem, spokesman for the foreign office of the unrecognized Indonesian Republic, commenting on the replacement of Lieut. Gen. Sir Philip Christison as Allied commander in the Indies, said "this means there is a change coming here and it could only be for the better."

Christison will be replaced by Lieut. Gen. Sir Montague Stopford, former British commander of Indian troops in Burma.

Cafe Operator Held In Youth's Slaying

John Frederick Lee Williams, 28, Negro, of 1443 58th ave., Chapel Oaks, Md., identified as operator of the 1443 Club at the same address, was in Prince Georges County Jail yesterday charged with the murder of Willia mEdward Nichols, 18, Negro, of 5009 Nye st., Chapel Oaks, Saturday night.

Nichols' body was found in the street near the 58th ave. club by his cousin, William James Nichols, Detective Richard A. Pearson said.

Williams was charged Sunday with operating and maintaining a slot-machine gaming device before the murder charge was placed.

Fighting Ends In 4 Provinces Of North China

Peiping, Jan. 28 (AP).—The Chinese armistice commission announced today that fighting had ceased in a broad area embracing parts of four northern provinces, but a representative was sent to investigate reports that Communist forces had refused permission for American airmen to deliver supplies to a truce-inspection team at Chihfeng.

The announcement said the team at Tatung, key railway point in northern Shansi province, had reported full local agreement between Communist and National government commanders which ended all fighting in northern Shansi, southeastern Sulyuan, westernmost Hopeh, and southwestern Chahar.

The Communist membership of the commission was still objecting, however, to plans to send a truce team to Tolun, in western Chahar, contending it was unnecessary because the zone was peaceful.

The commission was proceeding with plans to organize 23 new truce teams, however, and ordered a Communist representative to investigate the difficulty at Chihfeng.

Word from Chihfeng was that the Communist-led forces which took over when the Russians pulled out five days ago had refused to let an American plane unload a generator for the truce team and had refused to let the crew or correspondents enter the city.

Chihfeng is 150 miles east of Tolun and is an important rail center in Jehol Province. The cease-fire orders effective January 13 froze the regular Communist forces northwest, west and southwest of the city and a national government force 10 miles southeast.

In Chungking, W. Averell Harriman, United States Ambassador to Russia, conferrred at length with General Marshall and Genneralissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and decided to delay continuing his journey to the United States until Wednesday.

On the domestic political front, subcommittees of the political consultation (unity) conference, resumed work on proposals for government reorganiaztion as the Democratic League returned to the sessions after a 24-hour withdrawal.

2 Youths Admit Holdup Slaying Of Salem Man

Roanok, Va., Jan. 28, (AP).—Two Roanoke County youths, picked up Saturday night by Christiansburg and State police on a tip from a serviceman, have confessed they robbed and killed a Salem service station attendant and then fled to West Virginia in a stolen automobile, Roanoke County Sheriff E. E. Waldron reported this afternoon.

Commonwealth's Attorney Eugene W. Chelf of Roanoke County said the youths were charged with murder and grand larceny of an automobile, and that both had signed written confessions.

The youths were identified as Thomas Edward Harrison, 20, of Route 2, Salem, and James Edward Dillon, formerly of Peterstown, W. Va., but who recently has been living at the Harrison home, the ommonwealth's Attorney said.

Police in the meantime were continuing their investigation of the slaying of William Ralph Chattin, 30, Roanoke filling station attendant o-,n January 7, and the killing of Roy R. Rice, bottling company bookkeeper, two days later.

Grocer Still Grilled On Knifing Child

Detroit, Jan. 28 (AP).—A 29-year-old grocer underwent additional questioning today by authorities investigating the slashing of the throat of 7-year-old Rosalie Giganti. The grocer, still held without charge, was identified as Frank Labaido. Officers said he repeatedly denied any knowledge of the attack. Physicians said Rosalie has a good chance of recovery, although they could not yet determine whether her speech would be fully restored.

POLIO

From Page 1

mink and cluttered with suitcases, left for their respective hotels after facing a barrage of photographers. They turned up later at a Hotel Statler cocktail party—with the autograph-hungry 'teen-agers right on their heels.

Dramatic Entrance

Alexis Smith made a dramatic entrance in a gold dress. Blonde Diana Lynn wore black velvet. Margaret O'Brien was in black and white striped taffeta with knee-length stockings. Male stars present, in addition to Johnson, Henreic and Bracken, included nimble-toed Gene Kelly, Cesar Romero, Zachary Scott and Reginald Gardiner.

The visiting celebrities face a big day today. Between 1:30 and 1:45 p. m. they are scheduled to receive a key to the city from Commissioner John Russell Young, general chairman of the birthday celebration, and participate in a broadcast in the board room of the District Building.

From 3 to 5 p. m. the stars will visit Walter Reed and Forest Glen Hospitals. At 7 they will be present at a dinner in their honor at the Mayflower Hotel. At 11:30 p. m. they are scheduled to make personal appearances at midnight shows at the Earle, Capitol and Howard Theaters.

Tomorrow the bevy of stars will attend a White House reception given by the President and Mrs. Truman. In the afternoon they are slated to visit the Navy Medical Hospital at Bethesda and beginning at 9 p. m. they will make personal appearance at birthday balls at the Shoreham, Wardman Park, Washington and Mayflower Hotels. At 11:30 p. m., the movie stars, accompanied by Mrs. Truman and her daughter, Margaret, will cut a cake at Uline Arena to climax the celebration.

DRAFT

From Page 1

hour pass from Fort Belvoir, said he left the Navy in Miami last July because it looked like he wasn't going to get a chance to serve overseas. He thought the Army offered better combat possibilities.

Why he began posing as a former sailor in the Canadian Merchant Marine, was explained this way: At Fort Meade where he was taking recruit training, "some of the fellows kept ribbing us rookies about our previous lack of service. It was then that I started telling the story of service in the Canadian Navy."

Asprea yesterday gave the following account of his activities:

He left a PC boat at Miami, on which he was a seaman, on July 10, and bought a ticket to New York. While in Jacksonville, Fla., he was arrested for jay walking and was asked for his draft card because he was not in uniform. Though he was told to register in Florida he stalled off until arriving in Washington where he reported to Draft Board 13. After signing a volunteer slip he was inducted on August 18 and sent to Fort Meade.

Asprea told reporters that he had originally planned to go to Canada after leaving the Navy, obtain papers to reenter the United States as a Canadian and then join the U. S. Army because he was tired of duty in Miami and the Caribbean.

When he gave up to the Shore Patrol he had a copy of Ratcliffe's Canadian birth certificate which he had received from the Canadian government. Ratcliffe, he explained, was an old friend he knew in Canada.

During the period of his dissatisfaction with the Army routine at Fort Meade, Asprea had been in correspondence with Prime Minister William L. MacKenzie of Canada, and the Canadian Embassy here. His complaint then was, "I was inducted into the United States Army against my will, I want out."

Youthful Anthony Asprea had an earlier run in with the Army when he fraudulently enlisted in October, 1942. He became a civilian a few weeks later when the Army learned he was only 17. Prior to this brief Army stint, he was in the New York State National Guard. He joined the Navy in June, 1943.

Nazis Burned Children Alive, Court Is Told

Nuernberg, Germany, Jan. 28 (AP).—A blonde French widow who spent days and nights of terror at the Oswiecim extermination camp today told the international military tribunal that children were tossed alive into cremation furnaces because the Nazis "ran out of gas" for the camp's execution chambers.

Mme. Marie Claude Vaillant-Couturier, 33, Communist member of the French constituent assembly, who spent two and one half years in concentration camps, gazed coldly at the ranking Nazis in the prisoners' dock when she took the witness stand and began telling a story of horror that kept even the prisoners spell-bound.

"One night," she testified, "We were awakened by horrible cries. The next morning we learned from men working in the gas chamber that they had run out of gas and had hurled children alive into the furnaces."

So Many Nazis Lost Count

She told of mass murder on so vast a scale that the German guards were unable to count the thousands marched to the gas chambers after being sorted out on railroad platforms.

"When a convoy of Jewish women arrived, older women, mothers and those who were weak or sick were sorted out and taken immediately to be gassed," the witness said. "Women 20 to 30 years old were sent to experimental blocks."

She explained that Nazi doctors in these blocks worked on experiments intended to devise a swift, sure means of sterilization.

Additional concentration camp horrors were described by other witnesses as the French continued their case against the Nazis.

Francois Boix, veteran of the Spanish Civil War on the Loyalist side, who worked in the identity section of the prison under SS photographers, told of the hanging of an Austrian Jew at Mauthausen while the camp's inmates watched and an orchestra played a popular tune. Boix submitted photos of the hanging.

Music With the Hanging

Boix said the prisoner had been recaptured after a break from Mauthausen murder house. He was brought back to camp in a cort usually reserved for outgoing corpses and on its side in German was the legend:

"All birds come home to roost."

The captured fugitive then was paraded before the assembled inmates while the orchestra played a popular French song.

Boix said the Austrian then was pulled up on the gallows. The orchestra switched to an American tune as the prisoners gazed at the execution.

Mme. Vaillant-Couturier and two other French witnesses, Lieut. Jean Vieth and Dr. Victor DuPont, insisted that the German population was fully cognizant of the horrifying conditions within the extermination centers.

Plans to Beautify Prince Georges Told

Plans for beautification and improving the Prince Georges County metropolitan area were outlined last night before the County Chamber of Commerce by T. Howard Duckett, civic leader.

Duckett spoke at the meeting held at the Prince Georges Golf & County Club, Beaver Dam. The chamber also heard a talk by Edwin N. Lewis of the Washington Board of Trade.

NATIONS

From Page 1

sky, declared that Iran's charges had been "raised by a government no longer in power, and the claims have not sufficient grounds for action by the Council."

"I ask the Security Council," he said, "to leave the matter aside and open for solution by negotiations by both parties. This would be more just and fair and would be in the spirit of good neighbors. We want cordial relations in all parts of the world."

Vishinsky repeatedly asserted there were "no grounds on which the Council should concern itself with questions pending between Iran and Russia."

"It is much too early," he declared, "to say that the parties to the dispute cannot come to terms between themselves. The refusal to continue negotiations came from the Iranian side and not the Soviet side. We were and are prepared to continue these negotiations."

Just before Vishinsky spoke, the Iranian chief delegate, S. H. Taqizadeh, charged that "there have been a number of interventions in Iranian affairs by Soviet authorities."

In effect, he asked the council, which is empowered by the UNO to settle disputes by peaceful or military means, to prevent further "intervention."

In Tehran, Iran, Premier Ahmed Qavem Es Saltaneh announced he has instructed the Iran UNO delegate to discuss the Persian complaint against Russia with Vishinsky. Qavam said the instructions were cabled to Ali Sodeily, who was Iranian premier at the time of the Big Three conference at Tehran. Sodeily, a friend of Vishinsky, speaks Russian well.

Sodeily said today he had not received the premier's cable but pointed out that an order to talk with Vishinsky would not necessarily be an order to drop Iran's case before the Security Council.

Another Iran delegate, Nasrullah Entezam, told newsmen after Taqizadeh's speech that instructions were received last night from the new government to proceed with the case as originally planned.

The council began hearing Taqizadeh after debating for an hour whether to take up an Albanian request for membership in the United Nations. It finally decided to defer action.

Meanwhile, the Greek ambassador to Great Britain, T. Aghnides, filed with the Security Council a statement by the Greek foreign affairs committee defending the presence of British troops in Greece. Russia has asked the Security Council to investigate the Greek situation on the grounds that it is a threat to peace and security. The dispute is on the council's agenda.

The statement was filed shortly before Greek Foreign Minister John Sophianopoulis left by plane for Athens to discuss the Albanian United Nations membership application which Greece opposes. It said the Greek government has acquiesced to "the pressure of British forces solely because they clearly understand that no threat whatever could result from friendly collaboration with those forces."

The foreign minister suggested that Britain and Russia hold direct talks to iron out Russia's protest on the presence of British troops in Greece.

The Greek situation is scheduled to come before the council after the Iran affair has been handled. The Soviet Ukraine's complaint regarding the British military actions in Indonesia will come up after discussion of the Greek case.

Marriage Licenses Increase 11% in Year

Marriage licenses issued in cities of 100,000 or more population increased 11 per cent in 1945 as compared with thee previous year.

The 1945 total was 568,713. The Census Bureau said the increase "may reflect, in large part, marriages of veterans of World War II."

PEARL

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circumstances surrounding the Roberts Commission inquiry, and that he personally had felt no need to issue any statement on the subject since he was not being accused of having been the one to suppress any portion of the report.

Referring to the record, Representative John W. Murphy (D., Pa.) pointed out that General Marshall had stated specifically that the only evidence he could give concerning the Robert report was "hearsay," and that minority members had nevertheless insisted he testify on the subject.

His voice rising to a shout, Brewster told Roberts sharply that he did not think that it was out of the way to ask a jurist of Robert's long experience in investigations to clarify a conflict in testimony.

Roberts Annoyed

"Thank you for those kind words," retorted Roberts, bowing sardonically.

Paris Post Strikebound

Paris, Jan. 28, (AP).—The Paris Post, affiliate of the New York Post, will cease publication almost immediately, General Manager Robert Pell said today. The newspaper, only English-language afternoon daily in Paris, has been unable to publish since Friday because of a strike of rotary pressmen which has affected most newspapers in the city.

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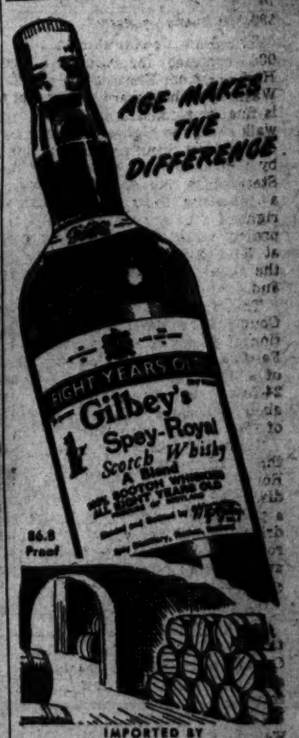

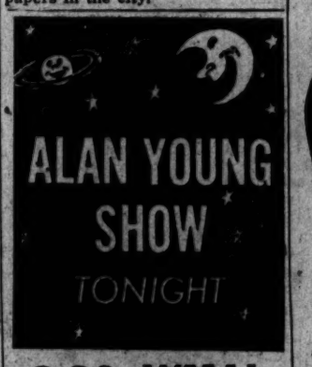

8:30—WMAL
ED GARDNER
"ARCHIE"
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GUEST STAR

Remember the 1920's?

Tydings Asks Truman to Call World Disarmament Policy

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) yesterday asked President Truman to summon a world disarmament conference to outlaw maintenance of land, sea and air forces by all nations after January 1, 1950.

Senator Tydings broke into the Senate's Southern filibuster against FEPC to offer a resolution directing the President to call such a world conference now.

"The time has come for a showdown," Tydings told the Senate. "If we are going to support the United Nations Organization, then all nations should be willing to disarm . . . If we are not, the United Nations Charter won't be worth the paper it is written on."

Tydings asked complete world disarmament, except for (1) continued occupying forces in Germany and Japan, (2) limited small arms for "law and order" forces within each country, and (4) an international "inspection force" to see that disarmament conditions are observed.

The Marylander's proposal touched off two hours of generally friendly Senate debate, with advocates of ultimate world government joining with former isolationists in praise of his points.

Senator J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.), for example, told Tydings he thought his proposal would provide one method of amending the United Nations Charter to create rules of conduct binding on all nations alike.

Taft Agrees

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) said he agreed with "nearly everything the Marylander proposed. The Ohio Republican last December unsuccessfully tried to amend the United aNtions bill to provide immediate consideration of world disarmament.

Ridiculing U.N. efforts in London to deal separately with the atom bomb problem, by setting up a committee for its control, Tydings shouted:

"Merciful Heaven, deal kindly with us poor humans in our weak, halting and puerile attempt to face up to the gravest responsibility with which men have ever been confronted. . . .

"What we must control is not the atomic bomb, not the scientist who makes it, but the ability to make war. . . . There is only one road to peace and unless we take that road our institutions, our species, this planet will not survive. . . .

Disarmament Is Atom Control

"If world disarmament succeeds, the atomic bomb is controlled—more, it is prohibited, and all other devastating weapons with it."

Without world disarmament, Tydings said the United States must build up the biggest Army, Navy and Air Force in the world, make more atomic bombs and invoke universal training because "the next war will leave us no time to get ready."

"Therefore, let us frankly put this question to all nations and to all people," he said. "Let us get the answer as to whether this world straddle is to end—whether the world is to be an armed camp . . . or whether it is to prove its faith and trust in UNO by worldwide disarmament on land, sea and in the air . . ."

Television Forum Opens Here Today

A one-day "Television Institute," sponsored by the Advertising Club, will open at 10 a. m. today at the Statler Hotel.

Among the television experts who will participate will be: Dr. Allen B. DuMont, J. R. Popple, Paul Knight, Paul Relbourn, David Arons, Ralph Austrian, R. W. Hubbell, Paul Knipe, Herbert E. Taylor, Bob Emery, I. A. Shane, E. W. Engstrom and P. Mowrey.

More than 400 advertising and radio executives are expected to attend.

4800 VoltsElectrifyCar; Driver Comes Out Alive

Detroit, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—William Molesworth, 25, sat for three hours today in his automobile while 4800 volts of electricity coursed through the body, and came out alive.

His car skidded on an icy pavement and struck a utility power pole. A heavy transformer fell on the roof of the car, sending electricity through the structure and preventing Molesworth's escape. Police advised Molesworth to sit still and touch no metal. Three hours later, trouble-shooters succeeded in getting him out. The crash fractured his jaw and injured his head, but the electricity did not harm him.

200 Md. Students On 'Strike' Again

Baltimore, Jan. 28 (AP).—More than 200 children, resuming a "strike" begun early this month, remained away from classes today at school No. 228 in the O'Donnell Heights section.

Mrs. Lee Shaffer, president of the women's club of the 900-unit housing project, said the "strike" was resumed because "the school board promised some information regarding the problem and has absolutely failed to do so."

Parents of the children have demanded better transportation to the present school or improved school facilities.

26 Negatives Stolen From Navy Ship Mo.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 28 (U.P.).—Theft from the historic battleship Missouri of 26 negatives taken at the Japanese surrender ceremony aboard her was disclosed here today by the Navy.

The Third Naval District said that the official negatives were taken from the ship's photography laboratory while the Missouri was tied up at Bayonne, N. J., before leaving for Norfolk, Va., last week.

The first report of the theft was made in a Navy request for ann 11-State alarm broadcast from State Police headquarters here.

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Yes, you get quick relief from sniffly, stuffy distress of head colds when you put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. What's more—it actually helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in the package. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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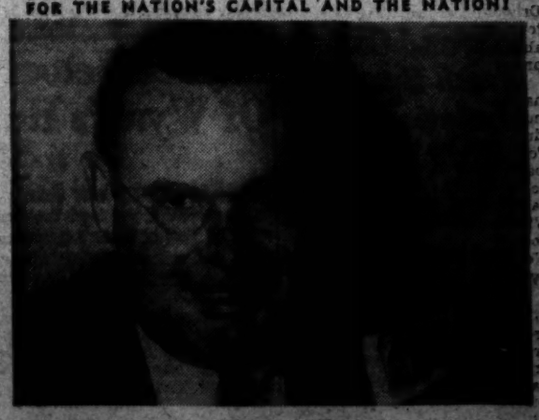

CLAUDE MAHONEY AND THE NEWS —Here's the face of Washington's most popular radio newsman. Mahoney's morning news roundup is tops with Washingtonians who prefer his easy-going, informal, down-to-earth style. Wide contacts with key news sources give him lots of exclusive breaks. (P.S. And have you heard Mahoney whistle? Listen tomorrow!)

MON. THRU SAT: 7:40 A. M.
WTOP 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
COLUMBIA NETWORK

Gains Studied By Arlington Under Charter

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

If Arlington County incorporates, will it have to dig deep into its own pocket to finance proposed highway improvements? That question is of considerable concern to Arlington residents now studying details of the incorporation charter.

Here is the financial balance sheet:

As a city, Arlington would be charged with the maintenance of all its highways. As a county, Arlington looks to the State for maintenance and improvement of arterial roads. Now classified as State highways in Arlington are Lee Highway, Lee Boulevard, Glebe Road, U. S. Route No. 1, Old Dominion Drive and Washington Boulevard. The State contemplates construction of Fairfax Drive as an arterial highway. At that time, Washington Boulevard would revert to the status of a county road.

Better Roads Needed

There is an immediate need for the construction of Fairfax Drive and the rebuilding of Glebe Road, as well as for improvements on Lee Highway. The State would reasonably be expected to finance those improvements in the near future if Arlington retains its county status.

But some Arlingtonians feel that the State has been exceedingly reluctant to spend money for highway improvements in Arlington County, because State officials feel the area is a city in form, and will soon become a city in name.

At the present time, the State has allocated $257,000 for construction of two miles of improvements on Glebe Road. Contemplated is improvement of six miles of Glebe Road, at an additional cost of $500,000. If the State completes its allocated $257,000 project on Glebe Road within the present year, it will still take three years, at the same rate, to complete the whole project.

$90,000 Spent by State

The State already has let a $90,000 contract for widening Lee Highway from Kensington street to Washington boulevard. The county is financing construction of a sidewalk along the highway. This project, at least, would not be affected by incorporation. Eventually, the State plans to make Lee Highway a four-lane road. Exclusive of right-of-way purchase costs, the project would mean expenditure of at least $350,000 for widening of the artery between Key Boulevard and Glebe Road.

The State is allowing Arlington County $5000 per mile for acquisition of 3.7 miles of right-of-way on Fairfax Drive, toward construction of a dual highway project of two 24-foot lanes. The project will cost about $70,000 per mile, or a total of $500,000 for completion.

The State plans no changes in the predictable future on U. S. Route 1 or Lee boulevard. It has discussed, but taken no action, on a proposal to widen Old Dominion drive from Cherrydale to Glebe road in order to eliminate the hazard of a rounding hill curve there.

County Would Benefit.

To sum up:

1. The State has pledged itself to spend $364,500 on Arlington County highways. Contracts probably will be awarded this year. In this case, the county would get the benefits of $364,500 worth of highway construction even if it is decided to incorporate because the mechanics of incorporation could not be completed in a year.

2. The State plans to spend, but it has not committed itself to spend, $1,350,000 for the improvement of Lee Highway, Fairfax Drive and Glebe Road. If Arlington incorporates, next year, it probably will have to pay for these improvements out of city funds.

The big question in many minds has been whether the added revenue on which Arlington could draw, as a city, would compensate for the loss in State revenues. A partial answer to this question is to be found in a survey conducted last year jointly by the League of Virginia Municipalities and Arlington County's auditor, Elmer F. Newell.

What Survey Shows

The survey used these bases: (1) License taxes for businesses from architects to undertakers, from junk dealers to chiropodists, from hotels to bakeries, at a flat rate, in most cases, of $25 per business per year. (2) Taxes on utilities on the basis of one-half of 1 per cent of the utility's gross revenue. (3) A $3 vehicle tax on passenger cars in Arlington. (4) A $10 tax on trucks in Arlington.

The survey showed that Arlington, as a city, could expect additional annual revenues of $210,640.10 from such taxes. These are revenues which Arlington, as a county, does not collect.

In a single year, this would mean revenue equal to 15 per cent of the contemplated expenditures by the State for highway improvements in Arlington.

State Maintenance Funds

In addition, if Arlington incorporates, it will receive $82,500 per year from the State in maintenance funds for the 33 miles of roads now classified as State roads.

If the city chose, therefore, it could use State maintenance funds plus license taxes and pay for highway improvements now planned by the State within five years from the date of incorporation.

If Arlington votes to remain a county, residents must await the State's pleasure on highway improvements which have been needed in increasing measure as Arlington mushroomed to its present 130,000 population status.

Has Strong Advantages

On the other hand, if Arlingtonians amended their city charter so as to make incorporation effective in two, or perhaps three years, they might, in the intervening period receive benefits from the State in highway funds which as a corporate city they would have to pay for out of local funds.

There is no argument among Arlingtonians that incorporation has strong advantages. Outstanding among these are basic self-determination, elasticity of local government, a greater measure of home rule.

Incorporation would remove Arlington's present dependency on the Virginia General Assembly for laws which are, in effect, special, and which give the county the right at the present time to carry on many city functions. Without such special laws, Arlington could not have operated as an efficient government during the past 20 years. Any or all of these special laws may be revoked at the pleasure of the Assembly.

As a county, another disadvantage is that Arlington ordinarily would be subject to annexation by any adjacent city. At the present time Arlington enjoys the protection of a special law which provides that no part of Arlington may be annexed unless the entire area is annexed, and then only with the consent of the people of Arlington.

Law Can Be Revoked

This law, however, could be revoked by the Legislature if it saw fit to do so, in which event Arlington would be in a very unenviable position: It could be absorbed, piecemeal, by Alexandria or Falls Church. As a city, Arlington's territory would be immune from the possibility of annexation. In turn, it would be able to expand by annexation of adjacent territory, if such expansion became necessary.

The right to draw on new sources of revenue for the support of local government, the right to control public utilities and require payment of a franchise tax, the right of complete control of its street and highway system—these are other major advantages of incorporation of Arlington.

The issue of incorporation draws nearer this week as Arlingtonians consider the tentative City Charter. On Thursday night county citizens will have an opportunity to suggest changes in that document. It is slated to go to the Virginia General Assembly for enabling legislation during the current session of the legislature. Then the question of incorporation will be before the people.

Benefits and Losses Under City Charter

This article is the last in a series on the charter under which Arlington County, Va. proposes to become an incorporated city.

The article cites as the main disadvantage to incorporation at this time the probable loss of $1,350,000 State financed improvements on Lee Highway, Fairfax dr. and Glebe rd.

The following advantages are cited:

1. An estimated revenue increase of $210,640 annually from sources not now available, such as business taxes, utilities taxes, motor and passenger vehicle taxes.

2. Increased elasticity of local government and a greater measure of home rule.

3. Increased control over street and highway construction and maintenance.

4. Immunity from annexation by either Alexandria or Falls Church.

DON WINSLOW

QUIT HAMMING! LET'S HAVE IT WHERE'S HOSAN'S FROZEN FIRE?
1-29-46
SPEAK ENGLISH... I DON'T SAVVY!
PLAY IT STRAIGHT AND TAKE IT EASY! I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT!
YOU'RE A LIAR, WINSLOW! WABBIT, THIS GUY WANTS IT BAD... LET'S GIVE IT TO HIM!
LOOK! THERE'S DON'S CAR!
896-C
IT'S STALLED IN THE MIDDLE OF THE STREET!
POL

Hill to Get Truman Message On British Loan This Week

By the Associated Press

President Truman told congressional leaders yesterday he would send a message to Congress about the middle of the week asking ratification of the $4,400,000,000 British loan and credit agreement.

Senator Barkley (Ky.), the Democratic leader, told reporters at the White House the regular weekly congressional conference with Mr. Truman was concerned largely with the British loan. It calls for a $3,750,000,000 loan plus and additional credits relating to settlement of lend-lease.

The proposed loan of $3,750,000,000 to Great Britain alone, if it is approved by Congress, will exceed the total of $2,458,000,000 loaned to 11 nations during 1945. And in addition, six other countries now are lined up at the Export-Import Bank seeking smalled multimillion dollar assistance.

Exactly how much the United States will be called upon to lend, however, hinges upon two other countries—Russia and France—neither of which has yet submitted formal applications.

France, which was granted a total of 850 million dollars during 1945, is known to be seeking at least two billion dollars needed to modernize her industry. How much, if any, of this she will get may depend to a large extent on the fate the British loan meets in Congress.

The only estimate American Government officials have of Russia's possible wants if the statement Premier Stalin made to an American Congressman in Moscow last year, when he said Russia could use about six billion dollars in American financial help.

U. S., Far East Agree on Price Of Raw Rubber

By the Associated Press

The State Department announced yesterday completion of price negotiations for purchase of natural rubber from British, Dutch and French areas in the Far East.

The price was fixed at 20¼ cents a pound for standard top grades, delivered free on board ocean-going steamers at Far Eastern ports. Under terms of the agreement the Reconstruction Finance Corp. subsidiary, the Rubber Development Corp., will buy all rubber in those areas allocated to the United States by the combined rubber committee.

The agreement will cover the peeriod September 2, 1945—VJ-Day—through June 30, 1946, in the case of the Dutch and the French, and the period September 2 through March 31, 1946, in the case of the United Kingdom from whose areas substantial quantities of rubber already have been shipped, the announcement said.

The American-British-French-Dutch study group reported November 24 that the United States capacity for the production of synthetic rubber is now about 1,055,000 tons a year and that the estimated total world capacity is between 1,300,000 and 1,400,000 tons.

At that time, the board said its survey showed that plant manufacturing costs in the United States "have declined markedly in the recent past and are more than covered by the present selling price of 18½ U. S. cents per pound for general purpose synthetic rubber."

Subsidy Not Needed

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—The natural rubber purchasing agreement between the United States and Far Eastern producing areas announced by the State Department will make "unnecessary any subsidy or change of prices here," Herbert E. Smith, president of United States Rubber Company, said today.

"It is expected that additional use of natural rubber will now be permitted where it is badly needed to improve the quality and performance of many rubber products," Smith said. "Such a move will be conservation of the highest order not only in rubber, but in labor, textiles, chemicals and other materials."

J. S. White Files In Md. Attorney General Race

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 28 (AP).—John S. White of Colmar Manor, speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates, filed tooday his certificate of candidacy for the Democratic nomination for attorney general in the June 24 primaries.

White is the second Democrat to enter the race for the nomination. Attorney Lawrence Feneman, Baltimore, filed eailer.

White listed himself as a Demo-cratic voter in the Second Election District of Prince Georges County.

He has served in the House of Delegates since 1935, having been Democratic floor leader in the 1943 legislative session and chosen speaker in 1945.

He has practiced law in Maryland for 17 years and lists his business office as Hyattsville.

Landon Urges U. S. to Quit Spending Spree

Topeka, Kans., Jan. 28 (AP).—Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidental nominee and former Kansas Governor, today called for an end to the "siren song that Government is a sugar daddy, able to shell out money endlessly."

"Stop the New Deal policy of borrowing and borrowing—spending and spending—giving and giving," Landon urged in a speech before the annual meeting of the Kansas Day Women's Republican Club.

"Our national Government cannot possibly carry the financial burden of the world on its shoulders—and continue to give a living to those unwilling to do an honest day's work. All issues in the end relate to a balanced budget and to economy and efficiency in Government."

Mismanagement of its international relations, Landon declared, brought the United States to the place yhere it is "virtually essential to America to keep the British Empire a going concern—strong in a world concord of nations.

"Not to keep Great Britain strong would be to abandon the continent of Europe to Russia. If that happens, the weight of Russia falls across Asia as well as Europe."

Landon said he had less fear of Russia or Russian purposes than had many others.

"We are dealing there with a strong people who have long been repressed in many directions by the outside world," he said, "and who now, feeling themselves strong, are asserting themselves in unreasonable ways.

"I think we should be patient and fair with Russia—but firm," Landon asserted.

Motorless Jeep Test

Fort Devens, Mass.—A motorless jeep gives Lovell General Hospital patients a chance to find out whether they're still capable of driving despite their physical limitations.

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NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR on the HOUR

140,000 G-E workers' jobs are waiting for them

. . . at higher "take home" pay than wartime average

There is much work to be done in the world's largest electrical plant.

Production on thousands of things America is anxious to buy has been stopped because of the strike at General Electric.

You now know that we offered the UERMWA (CIO) a pay increase of 10c an hour for all those making less than $1.00 an hour, and 10% increase for those who make more.*

With the offered increase and the overtime that will be necessary to meet consumer demand this year, the average employee could have more "take home" pay than during the war.

We at G. E. want to get going in those six new Government plants we bought. We want to get going in seven other new plants we were building. We want to get busy making and selling enough goods to double the number of jobs G. E. offered in prewar days. Our plans for 1946 had called for 140,000 employees.

We want to get going on the postwar increased production and prosperity we have planned for every G-E works city.

A million dollars a day pay loss to G-E workers and G-E communities is unnecessary hardship.

Our offer to the UERMWA (CIO)—an offer that would mean higher average "take home" pay than wartime—still stands.

Nothing can be gained by striking that could not have been gained while still at work.

** Those making $2,000 to $3,000 in salary would receive 10% increases, and those receiving between $3,000 and $5,000 annually would receive increases of $300.*

GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Civil Service Awaits Reconversion Order

ORDER: Reconversion of Civil Service is slated to be ordered late this week by the President. This will mean, briefly, the end of the war service system and a return to permanent appointments through open competitive exams. During the changeover process, each agency will have the authority to hire direct with prior approval of Civil Service. However, only temporary indefinite appointments can be made and Civil Service will lay down a general policy for the agencies to follow to make sure that veterans are given preference.

KLUTTZ

WAR SERVICE: Some war service people will be given preference to retain their jobs. Preference will be given in this way under present plans: (1) Disabled veterans who qualify, of course, will be the first to be certified to be followed by high-grade non-disabled veterans and non-veterans; (2) An effort will be made to place every veteran on the register, or to a certain point on the register (it'll depend on the number of available jobs) and (3) Say everyone who makes a grade of 85 or more is either given or is offered a job, the commission then plans to certify en bloc all war service people whose grades are between 80 and 85.

In other words, the commission will drop five points on the register and every war service person within that range will be certified for a permanent job over nonveteran outsiders only.

PREFERENCE: What it will amount to is up to five points for an undetermined group of war service people. Further, the preference for war service people won't be used until all veterans over such a mark are either placed or offered a job. Several officials believe that all veterans on a register should be placed before war service preference begins to work.

VETERANS: The President has given veterans exclusive rights on eight types of jobs in the Federal service and the inside word is that several more jobs soon will be added to the list. On the list now are elevator operators, guards, custodians, messengers, contact job at Veterans' Administration, and correctional officers in the Bureau of Prisons.

The point has been brought up that under the present regulations all war service nonveterans in these jobs will be ousted unless a change is made very soon. War service nonveterans won't be able to compete in the tests for the jobs they have held since March 16, 1942. A last minute change, however, may at least give the war service people a chance to hold onto their jobs.

SMALL BUSINESS: The House Small Business Committee has sent a hot protest to John Snyder, the reconverter, against the proposed transfer of district offices of Smaller War Plants Corporation to RFC. It wants Commerce to get them. Even so, Commerce will get about half of SWPC's employes this week. To date, it will get 442 and it will have money to build the staff up to 550. RFC will get about 600 jobs.

NOTES: Laurence F. Arnold, a member of the SWPC board, yesterday was appointed to head up Commerce's small business division. He won out over Dewey Anderson, staff director for Senator Murray . . . Veterans' Administration Hospital attendants will not get a cut in salary under the recently-approved law which created a department of medicine and surgery. The $1572 to $1908 rates provided in the act are lower than Civil Service rates. However, new employes must be appointed at the new and lower rates.

MARITIME: It will continue to reduce its staff gradually. On January 1 it had 6865 employes and its March 31 ceiling is 6520. About 100 employes here will be laid off. The War Shipping staff will be reduced slightly.

Meantime, a merger of War Shipping with Maritime is under study and it is reported that it will be ordered soon by the President. One plan is to place WSA under an executive officer to carry out policy laid down by the Maritime Commission.

COMMERCE: Secretary Wallace has taken a long step toward improving the administration of his department. At least once a month he will confer with top personnel and running down to section chiefs of each of his 12 bureaus. He has set aside Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8:45 to 9:30 a. m. of each week to meet with his colonels, lieutenants and corporals. He will tell them his policies and how he wants them carried out. This sort of a program will take the guesswork out of the administration of the Commerce Department and it's something other agencies should copy.

3 Families Homeless After Ridgeville Fire

Frederick, Md., Jan. 28 (Spl.).—Three families were left homeless yesterday at Ridgeville when fire destroyed an apartment house. Mount Airy firemen, many of them routed from church services, battled the blaze for more than an hour before bringing it under control.

Occupants of the three apartments were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fritz, jr., and several children; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Moxley and child, and Mrs. William Reaver. The building is owned by Rev. James Wilson, Ellicott City.

Delegate Asks More Liberal State Outlays

Richmond, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—Declaring that it was time to stop crying "wolf, wolf," Delegate Robert Whitehead, of Nelson County, told the House of Delegates today that general fund revenues had been underestimated $77,913,271 in the last ten years and implied that the State would have more money than budget estimates indicate for expansion of services during the next two years.

"We either should estimate better, or appropriate better, or do some of both," he said. "Put first things first, give the people what they want, and if necessary tax them for it."

Whitehead said revenues of the current biennium were underestimated by $22,648,558, and also quoted figures on sales of alcoholic beverages in Virginia showing the estimated expenditure of $663,535,469.35 for such purchases in Virginia since repeal in 1934.

"If we can spend this amound for alcoholic beverages we can raise money needed to run this state," he added.

The Nelson delegate mentioned hospital and medical facilities, public health, and education as among the services needing larger appropriations. He said after sitting in on public hearings on the pending $318,115,805 general appropriation bill, he was of the opinion that some of the requests for larger outlays should not be deferred.

His discussion of the budget highlighted an otherwise quiet day in the legislative halls. The Senate passed a joint resolution providing for an amendment to the Constitution to permit the holding of all sessions of the Supreme Court of Appeals in Richmond; the Pitts-Medley bill to give ablebodied and wounded veterans of the two World Wars differentials of 5 and 10 points, respectively, in merit system council examinations for positions in four State agencies served by the council, and approved a half dozen other bills making technical changes in the State's banking laws.

Four Bills Approved

The House passed four bills without a dissenting vote and adopted a resolution by Delegate Charles F. Unruh of Northumberland and Westmoreland counties, asking Virginia's delegation in Congress to seek relaxation of Federal laws so as to permit persons between 12 and 16 years of age to work an eight-hour day in fresh fruit and vegetable packing.

For the third successive time, the House postponed consideration of the bill by Delegate Paul Crockett of Yorktown to terminate the ABC board's rationing of liquor on May 1. The postponement, because of the absence of the patron, also deferred consideration of a pending amendment by Delegate Stuart B. Campbell of Wythe which would establish a statutory ration of two gallons per person a month after the present rationing ends.

The resolution to amend the constitution on sessions of the Supreme Court now goes to the House and if concurred in there, the change can be submitted to the people. A similar resolution was passed by the last regular session. Two sessions must approve before a constitutional change can be voted on in a referendum.

The bills passed by the House were the Spiers-Crockett-Adams-Magruder bill amending the code relative to lands of persons under disabilities; the Campbell bill to place the Supreme Court's library at Wytheville under the control of the Wythe Circuit Court; the Cassell bill relative to fees collected by clerks in service of processes and their disposition, and the Slaughter-Bailey bill allowing an additional 30 days in filing application for gasoline tax refunds.

Judges Bill Recommitted

A bill reported by the Appropriations Committee for the retirement of judges at 75 years of age was recommitted to the House Courts of Justice Committee on motion of Delegate E. Q. McCue, jr., of Albemarle. The bill would permit the retirement of Judge A. A. Skeen of Clintwood, but Delegate Whitehead objected to it in its present form because it does not place a limitation on time served prior to becoming eligible for retirement.

Among new legislation offered today was a bill by Dr. E. W. Dodd of Botetourt County designed to alleviate the current nurses' shortage by permitting recognition by the State Board of Examiners of tuberculosis nurses and non-professional, or practical nurses.

Senator Burgess E. Nelson of Mt. Jackson, introduced a bill amending the town charter of Strasburg to authorize the appointment of a police judge from Shenandoah County; requiring council approval of all plats and replats for development of subdivisions, and providing that the office of town manager may be combined with that of town clerk. The bill carries an emergency clause and would become effective immediately upon passage and signing by the governor.

The Senate advanced ready for passage tomorrow a bill broadening the uses to whic' school bond issues may be put. Before being advanced, however, it was amended by the patron, Senator John S. Battle of Albemarle to eliminate the purchase of school buses, which he declared unsound. As it stands, the money realized from school bond issues could be used for additions to buildings, furnishing and equipping school buildings, or the erection and equipping of buildings for the storage, care and repair of school buses.

V P I Poultry Specialist To Visit Prince William

Manassas, Va., Jan. 28 (Spl.).—Marshall E. Coe., Virginia Ploytechnic Institute poultry specialist will be in Prince William County on Tuesday to visit local poultry farms and to assist poultry raisers with their problems. County residents winshing Coe's advice may contact the county agent's office.

Lady Astor Visits in Native Virginia

Associated Press Photo

AT GIRLHOOD HOME—In the sitting room of Mirador, the century-old girlhood home of the Langhorne sisters at Greenwood, Va., Lady Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne, chats with Lord Astor and nieces. From left: Lord Astor, Mrs. Littleton Fox of Greenwood, Miss Elizabeth Winn of Washington, and Lady Astor

G. W. Crabbe To Retire as Dry Leader

Baltimore, Jan. 28 (AP).—George W. Crabbe, head of the Antisaloon League of America and the Maryland Antisaloon League, will retire within a few weeks.

He announced his retirement at the fortieth annual meeting of the Maryland League last night. During his valedictory he charged that there was room for beer but not for water in the icebox of an American submarine.

The son of a Los Angeles minister, Crabbe said, reported that on his submarine the crew "got rationed water three times a day, but there was no limit on the amount of beer available. That boy was not allowed space for his water in the ice cooler which was used to keep the beer cold."

Arguing against the sale of beer on military reservations, Crabbe said "that boy and every other boy in the armed services should be given the same kind of protection their mothers demand.

"I know of a young man in Columbus, Ohio, who I considered might enter this work, but I learned from his mother that he . . . had started drinking after he entered the Army."

Under consideration now for his post as leader of the Maryland drys, Crabbe added, was a "young man of vigor and consecration."

Last night Crabbe argued for dry Sundays in Maryland and opposed peacetime military conscription of the Maryland dry movement since 1917.

Cumberland Maps Antivice Drive

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 28 (AP).—A drive on "teen-age" drinking through the appointment of a vice squad was announced today by Commissioner of Police James Orr.

Orr disclosed that Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyerman, Mayor Thomas S. Post and himself have been receiving complaints in increasing numbers concerning the sale of liquor to minors. He said complaints on disorderly houses also are being registered with his office.

Mayor Post said an emergency exists and told Orr to proceed without council sanction.

G. E. Anderson Rites Held in Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 28 (Spl.).—Services were held from a funeral home here this afternoon with interment at Jefferson, Md., for George Edward Anderson, sr., 75, salesman, and native of White Hall, Va. He died Saturday at a local hospital.

He had the distinction of being the oldest member of the local unit of the Junior Order, United American Mechancis. He was a son of the late Rev. E. E. Anderson and Mrs. Julia . Anderson.

Surviving are two sons, one daughter, one stepson and four sisters.

Samuel Breth Heads Holy Name Section

Frederick, Md., Jan. 28 (Spl.).—Samuel E. Breth, Taneytown, was elected president of the Central Maryland Section of the Holy Name Society at the annual election held here yesterday. W. Jerome Offutt, local attorney, was elected secretary, and Joseph Knott, Hagerstown, treasurer. The Central Maryland Section embraces all of Frederick and Washington Counties and parts of Montgomery and Carroll Counties.

Mass Union Meeting Slated On Tuck's 'Anti-Labor Policy'

Portsmouth, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—Labor representatives from every union local in the city of Portsmouth will go to Richmond next Sunday to attend a mass meeting in the Richmond Labor Temple in protest of what labor union leaders termed "Governor Tuck's antilabor policy," as expressed in his address to the General Assembly, local labor leaders here said today.

Horace W. Sharpe, chairman of the legislative committee of the State Federation of Labor, was in Portsmouth yesterday, where he contacted local labor leaders and apprised them of the protest meeting. Sharpe is attending the current session of the General Assembly.

Governor Tuck in his message urged enactment of legislation which would prohibit State and municipal employes from striking, and which would authorize penalties to bar a person striking against the State or municipal government from ever holding State or municipal positions in Virginia.

State Senator M. M. Hillard of Portsmouth, a member of the Senate labor committee, and Delegate W. H. W. Cassell, a member of the House labor committee, and also of Portsmouth, have been approached by union representatives and urged to prevent reporting on the antistrike measure by the committee, it was said.

Sharpe declined to say whether effort. However, he termed compromised full support of the labor the legislative representatives had ferences with the two legislators had been termed as "very favorable." He said that national officials of the AFL would go to Richmond next Sunday to address the mass meeting. They will include vice presidents of the AFL, he added.

PAC Hits at Byrd

Richmond, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—The Virginia CIO Political Action Committee conference, meeting here yesterday, adopted a resolution comparing "Byrdism" with Nazism and Fascism, and pledged to make an energetic campaign to defeat U. S. Senator Harry F. Byrd.

Approximately 200 delegates from throughout Virginia attended the all-day conference session, at which they adopted a program of the State CIO executive board establishing the PAC as a part of the basic structure of the State CIO Council.

James B. Carey, national CIO secretary-treasurer, told the conference it was "high time" to make a change in Virginia's representation in Congress. He urged the delegates to "get the ball rolling to sweep" Representative Howard W. Smith of the Eighth Virginia district and Senator Byrd "out of office."

In the resolution denouncing Senator Byrd, the conference criticized Governor William M. Tuck "for his proposal to Virginia General Assembly that State, city and county employes in Virginia be denied the rights of collective bargaining." The resolution called upon the members of the General Assembly "to reject any such proposal, in the form of a resolution or bill."

Annapolis Legion Starts Building Drive

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 28 (AP).—A drive to raise $50,000 in Annapolis and Anne Arundel Count yto construct a new American Legion post home was under way today.

The Guy Carleton Parlett Post, No. 7, and its auxiliary are sponsoring the drive, which was launched at a "Welcome Home" party for veterans Saturday night.

New Inlet Blamed For Low Worcester Oyster Output

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 28 (AP).—The Maryland Tidewater News reported today that the supply of Chincoteague oysters produced in Worcester County was the "lowest in many decades."

The journal of the Tidewater Fisheries Commission noted, "Many beds are fallow while seed planted during the past year did not thrive in a characteristic manner."

The tidal waters of the area have a "very high" salt content, making them in great demand for raw bar or shell stock.

The recent decline in output was noticed with the development oof the Ocean City Inlet which increased the salt content of the water and helped oyster enemies, especially the "screw borer," a destructive snal, to thrive, the journal said.

It commented further, "moreover, with the new inlet came altered current that adversely affected certain oyster beds. All in all, the Worcester oyster picture is not a wholesome one and much thought and administrative action will be required to clear it up."

Wife Files for Divorce, Md. Man Kills Self

Towson, Md., Jan. 28 (AP).—Almer Asher, 48-year-old electrician, was found dead today in the Edgemere home of his wife, whose divorce suit he was scheduled to answer tomorrow.

Dr. Melvin Davis, Baltimore County medical examiner, issued a verdict of suicide. County police reported that Asher's head was partly blown away and that a shotgun was found beside him .

Gamblers Blamed For School Fire In Criglersville

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 28 (Spl.).—Village gamblers, believed to have been responsible for the early morning fire which burned to the ground the 11-rom high school at Criglersville, Madison County, are being sought by county officers and the fire warden.

Empty cans, indicating that some one had eaten in the basement of the school just before the blaze was discovered about 4 a. m., gave officers a clue to the identity of persons who are believed to have used the basement for a poker game. The theroy is that these people had allowed the furnace fire to get out of hand, thereby setting fire to the building.

Meanwhile, plans are underway to house the 350 high school and grade schol children who are idle because of the fire. The high school students will finish the year in the home economics, agricultural, shop and canning buildings on John Clore's farm as soon as remodeling can be done. This work has already started.

All school equipment was lost in the fire. New equipment has been ordered and classes are expected to get under way this week.

Mrs. Crawford Buried

Orange, Va., Jan. 28.—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Bernice Cooke Crawford, 59, wife of James M. Crawford who died at her home here after an extended illness. Mrs. Crawford is survived by her husband and seven children.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 28 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 600; 50 holdovers not included; receipts of slaughter classes rather light; big packers buyers on market, but so far no action on their part; bidding unevenly lower, few local and outside buyers setting pace; steer outlet extremely narrow; few slaughter steers fatled, fully 25 lower than last week's close; heifers, cows and bulls active, steady; truck lot top good and choice fed steers around 1178 lbs. to outside interests, 17.50 early top; load around 1090 lbs., 17.40; few loads low and average good short fed steers, 15.85@17.15; few loads steers still unsold; low and average good short fed heifers, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 10.50@12.50; common and medium cows largely 10.00@13.00; highyielding individuals, 13.50@14.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50, mostly 8.00 up; good beef bulls, 14.00@15.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@13.50; odd lot medium feeder steers steady at 13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 225. Vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady with last week's close; mixed lot good and choice 120-220 lbs. vealers, 18.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50, mostly 11.00 up; culls around 7.50; extreme light weighis down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; active, barrows and gilts steady with Friday; sows 20 cents higher; big packers in competition today; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-300 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 300-375 lbs., 15.15; 375-450 lbs., 14.90; good sows, 14.20.

SHEEP—Receipts, 125. Slaughter lambs active, steady with last week's close; practical top, 16.00; mixed lot good and choice wooled lambs, usually from 80 lbs. up and including buck, 15.50@16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls around 8.50; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice light weight wooled and shorn ewes, 7.00; bulk common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade.

POULTRY—Market steady. Receipts moderate. Roasters, fryers and broilers: Colored, 28@32, few 24; Leghorns, 22@25. Fowl: Colored, 28@29.4; Leghorns mostly 22, few large size, 24@25. Live turkeys: Market steady on hens and small toms, dull on large toms; few sales young turkeys, 37@39.8; heavy toms, over 20 lbs., 28@32.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Jan. 28 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market slightly weaker, 100-lb. sacks, NY and NJ, 3.40@3.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. La., SC and NC and Va., 3.00@3.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy; market steady. NC green, 1.25@1.75; NY, 1.25@1.75; Fla., 1.25@1.75.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal; market unsettled. Whites-browns, US Grade A large, 40@44; US Grade A medium, 38@41; US Grade B large, 38@39; US Grade B medium, 35; US Grade C large, 33@35; pullets, 30@34.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Supply sufficient to cover demand. Market stronger. Roasters, 24@26; broilers and fryers, 28@29; fowl, 25@26; leghorn hens, 19@21; old roosters, 18@20; young turkeys, 35@35.20; toms, 32@33; old turkeys, 31@33.

HOGS—Market at ceiling, $14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-300 lbs. up, 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 13.65; 350-800 lbs., 12.40; weights over 800 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40; 33 hogs.

CATTLE—Market about steady. Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; medium, 11.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 28 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; total, 17,500; active, steady; complete early clearance; all interests in trade, but bulk of crop had been called in by small killers and order buyers; good and choice barrows and gilts, 180 lbs. and up, at 14.85 ceiling; sows at 14.10 ceiling.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000; total, 14,000; salable calves, 800; total, 800; choice fed steers and yearlings about like late last week, but 50 to 75 cents instances more under last week's high time except on choice to prime kinds; common medium and average good grades steady, fairly active; only two loads 18.00; very moderate supply, 17.26@17.85; bulk, 14.50@17.25; fed heifers steady to weak; bulk 13.00@16.00; strictly choice kinds absent; beef cows 15 to 25 cents lower; canners and cutters steady; bulls weak; choice vealers steady at 15.00@15.50; all light calves $1 higher at 7.00@12.00; Eastern demand generally much lighter than week ago.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 10,000; total, 12,000; active, complete clearance early; slaughter lambs steady to strong; yearlings and older classes strong to unevenly higher compared with recent sales; good and choice fed wooled Westerns, natives and wheat pastured lambs 15.00 to mostly 15.10; top 15.10; load good and choice fed clipped lambs, fall shorn pelts, 14.65; yearlings, 12.75 down, and bulk slaughter ewes 6.75@7.50.

Hugh L. Butler Dies; Veteran Councilman

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—Hugh Lee Butler, whose 36 years of continuous service as a member of the Norfolk City Council ended in 1938 died today at his home after two heart attacks suffered last week. He was 74.

Butler retired four years ago as contracting freight agent for the Seaboard Air Line Railway, with which he began his business career as an office boy at the age of 12 years.

A native of Farmville he was born July 19, 1871. His parents, Legrande Cornelius Butler and Martha Watkins Simpson Butler, moved to Norfolk when Hugh was 9 years old.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alice B. Cruser; three sons, hugh L. Butler, jr., Willard H. Butler and Lieut. Robert T. Butler, USN, and a brother, Percy Hartwell Butler, all of Norfolk.

Robert E. McNasby

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 28 (AP).—Funeral services for Robert E. McNasby of the McNasby Packing Co. at Eastport, who died yesterday at Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore, will be held Wednesday at St. Mary's Church. McNasby, an oyster packer, was born at Annapolis. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cecelia F. McNasby; a sister and two brothers.

Mrs. M. D. Steers

Richmond, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. Mercer Dunlop Sters, wife of Henry Coster Steers of New York, and member of a well known Virginia family, will be held here at 11 a. m. tomorrow at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, with burial later in Blandford Cemetery at Petersburg. Mrs. Steres died at a hospital here yesterday. She was a daughter of the late David Dunlop, for many years head of the David Dunlop Tobacco Co. in Petersburg. Her mother, Mrs. Archibald Montgomery Mccrea, who survives her, lives at Carter's Grove, historic estate in James City County near Williamsburg.

Ghost Fleet

James River Will Harbor 750 Ships

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—The idle fleet in the James River eventually will number about 750 ships, according to War Shipping Administration officials here who report there are now 182 vessels tied up there.

The WSA expects the ghost fleet to grow to between 300-350 ships by June 1, and to increase to about 750 by the first of next year.

In addition to the 182 now in the James, the WSA has 80 others marked for the anchorage. They will be sent up at the rate of about three a day, beginning the first of February. Included in the 182 ships of the idle fleet are 156 cargo vessels, 23 tankers, two small passenger ships and one tug.

Ships relegated to idle fleets on the East and West Coasts total 354, with 133 reported at Suisan Bay on the West Coast and 39 at Mobile, Ala.

Charlottesville Woman Artist Wins Acclaim

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 28 (Spl.).—"Women of 50 can take up a new art and make a success of it," declares Marie Louise Evans, who has won acclaim of scientific and artistic authorities for her "portraits" of the flora of Panama.

Mrs. Evans, who joined Charlottesville's circle of artists when she took up residence here some two and a half years ago, knows of what she speaks, for she took up watercolor work at the age of 50 without any previous formal training and has established herself in the field in a little more than 10 years.

Nearly 60 of Mrs. Evans' pictures, depicting the colorful and exotic flowerings of Panamanian trees and bushes, were displayed before the Albemarle Garden Club yesterday afternoon. The artist also discussed the various plants and recalled a few native legends in connection with them.

The wife of Hubert H. Evans, who retired after 24 years as an engineering official of the Panama Canal, Mrs. Evans accompanied her husband, an authority on tropical growths, on expeditions into the interior of Panama, where she painted the flowers in their native settings.

Her paintings have been exhibited in museums and art galleries in London, Panama, Washington, New York, Chicago and other leading cities in the United States, and her medals include an award given for an exhibit under the auspices of the Panama National University in 1937, and the Silver-gilt Greenfell Medal awarded by the Royal Horticultural Society of Great Britain in 1939.

H. H. White Dies; Leesburg Merchant

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 28 (Spl.).—Harry H. White, 36, Leesburg merchant, died in Doctors Hospital, Washington, early this morning following a brief illness. He was stricken on Sunday and taken to the hospital that afternoon.

White was the proprietor of the Hub Clothing Store in Leesburg. He was born in Baltimore, Md., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark White of Lessburg. He came to this town with his parents about 20 years ago.

White is survived by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Myers White, and an infant son; also by his parents, a brother, Pfc. Albert White, AUS, now stationed in the CBI area, and a sister, Mrs. Gordon Fixman of Washington.

Union Accepts Aircraft Firm's Wage Offer

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 28 (AP).—Fairchild Aircraft's offer of a 13 cents an hour wage increase, making starting minimum hourly wage in production units, was accepted by members of Local 842, United Automobile Workers (CIO) yesterday at a mass meeting.

The contract incorporating the flat 13 cents increase will replace one which expired last October 12 and affects aproximately 5800 employes. It is retroactive to October 12.

Joseph E. Craig, local president, said aproximately 1000 union members attended the mas smeeting and the voice vote taken on the company's offer was almost unanimous.

On December 2, union members vote dto post a 30-day strike notice after union-management negotiations for a contract were deadlocked. Negotiations were resumed early this month.

Martin Parley Set

Baltimore, Jan. 28 (AP).—Ernest J. Moran, assistant regional director of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), said today that officials of Local 738 would meet with Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co. officials this week to discuss issues.

The unoin voted last week to post a 30-day strike notice and Moran said official word of the action was sent to Government agencies and the company last Thursday.

The union is seeking a 30 per cent wage increase.

Newman Is Named To U. of Va. Post As Students Dean

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 28 (Spl.).—President John Lloyd Newcomb of the University of Virginia today announced the appointment of James H. Newman, since 1938 dean of men at the University of Alabama, to fill the newly created position of dean of students, beginning February 25.

Two appointments to the faculty also were announced. Dr. Chalmers L. Gemmil, associate professor on the Medical faculty of Johns Hopkins University, will be professor of pharmacology, and Dr. Frank S. Kaulbach, jr., now serving in the Navy, will be associate professor of accounting.

The new Dean of Students is a native of Lafayette, Ala., who holds the degrees of bachelor of arts and master of arts from the University of Alabama. He was director of the student union at the Tusalosa Institution, and assistant dean of men befeore he was named dean of men six years ago. Since 1942 he has been on leave serving in the Navy.

Promotions announced by Dr. Newcomb include the following:

Dr. Dirk Reuyl from assistant to associate to professor of astronomy, and Dr. Byrd Leavell from instructor to assicate professor of medicine. Dr. J. L. Gurrant and Dr. A. L. Crutchfield have been named instructors in medicine.

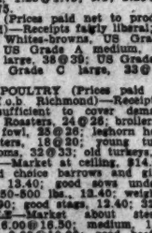
Va. Farmer Found Slain in Shed

Lebanon, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—Dale Mutter, 61-year-old Russell County farmer, was found slain in his woodshed late Sunday.

Commonwealth's Attorney Claude S. Wilson said Mutter had a 4-inch gash and an axe wound in his neck.

The Commonwealth's attorney reported that a 23-year-old war veteran was being held in the Lebanon jail, but that no charge had been placed against him. Wilson said he would hold a hearing to consider committing the man to an institution for psychiatric examination.

Evelyn Waugh



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New York Times Book Review

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Coming Feb. 20th Ethel Vance's WINTER MEETING

LITTLE, BROWN AND COMPANY

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, DID go to the quiz show, Pop. But he couldn't answer any of the questions because he was locked up in that little glass box.
But that glass-enclosed box is reserved for the sponsor. Er . . . did HE get out, son, by waving his magic cigar?
The thought occurred to me, m'boy. The magic cigar was poised in my hand. But a kindly scrub woman, on her nocturnal rounds, er, happened to unlatch the door. And so your Fairy Godfather stepped forth, a free man.

Bill Would Authorize Razing Of House Periled by Planes

Low flying planes endangering life and property near Bolling Field, Representative Clet Holifield (D., Calif.), charged in a bill he introduced yesterday authorizing the War Department to raze one house out of the danger zone.

Holifield said the house he wants removed is owned by Joseph L. Bockoval, 199 Chesapeake st. sw., which is located at the end of a Bolling Field runway.

Bockoval's evidence of the dangerous position of his home was contained in snapshots he took of low flying planes.

"The photographs show the planes darn near scrape the chimney," declared Holifield. "Moreover, Bockoval claims the planes come so close to the house the vibration shakes plaster off the walls and dishes off of shelves. The conditions have caused him and his wife nervous scares and loss of sleep. The case seems to have merit."

The bill authorizes the War Department to purchase the property with funds already appropriated.

GAS

From Page 1

his wife, Mastervito and Strafello all attended a wedding party for Vasco's sister at the parents home Sunday. After the party, Vasco invited Mastervito and Strafello to spend the night in his apartment.

Vasco and his wife were not affected by the fumes, probably because all of the windows in their bedroom were open. The two guests slept on a day bed in a dinette.

Open Windows, Goes for Help

Vasco awoke at 8:30 a. m., went to the bathroom and found Mastervito slumped over the basin. Strafello was on the floor of the dinette, unconscious.

After opening the windows, Vasco dashed to the home of his parents and aroused Philip Lippolis, 34, of Flushing, N. Y., another wedding party guest.

When Vasco and Lippolis returned to the DeLeo house, the latter spied a woman lying on the kitchen floor downstairs. It was Rose DeLeo. Investigating further, they found Teresa DeLeo's inert form in bed.

When the fire rescue squad arrived, more than an hour was spent trying to revive Teresa DeLeo. Finally, she was pronounced dead at 9:45 a. m.

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IN YOUR HOUSE ... IS IT JUST A CUP OF COFFEE ... OR IS IT WILKINS?

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Asks Free Atom Research

Associated Press Photo
DR. HARRISON DAVIES, spokesman for the Federation of Atom Scientists, testifying before the Senate Atomic Energy Committee yesterday, said development of atomic energy must be freed from all military control

Scientist Asks Atomic Policy Free of Military

By the United Press

Dr. Harrison Davies, representing th efederation of atomic scientists, asked yesterday that military authorities be excluded from policy-making for atomic energy.

Davies, of the University of Chicago and Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic projects, told the Senate Atomic Energy Committee:

"A subject fraught with such tremendous significance to our foreign policy as the development of atomic energy in this country must certainly be freed from every vestige of military control."

His position differed sharply from the recommendations of Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, who had testified that the military must have a voice in atomic control. Forrestal wants the military to retain control until a decision is made on outlawing of the bomb by all nations.

Davies said that it was "in the best tradition" of American Government that policy be set by civilians. He also advised postponement of large-scale industrial application of atomic energy. He said that if private interests were to own facilities to produce atomic energy, this would "greatly complicate" international inspection and control. Premature development of atomic energy for industrial use also might "prejudice the possibility of international control," he added.

Committee Chairman Brien McMahon, (D., Conn.), said he would be agreeable to consideration of General George C. Marshal, former Army chief of staff, as a member of an atomic commission. Davies said he would have no objection to Mashall, either, since he is not now directly connected with the Army.

McMahon said an attempt will be made to obtain Alexander P. Seversky, aviation authority, as a witness. Senator Eugene D. Millikin, (R., Colo.), had asked that he appear in view of Seversky's article which appeared to "water down" the power of the atom bomb.

U. S. Accused Of Forcing Iran Into Puppetry

New York, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—Dr. Arthur C. Millspaugh, newly-returned administrator of the American financial mission to Iran, charged today that Iran is on the way to becoming a puppet state fo Russia because of United States State Department vacillation in the Middle East.

A State Department expert in political science for many years, Millspaugh headed a financial mission to Iran from 1922 to 1927 and again from 1943 to 1945.

He said in a prepared statement that the State Department's withdrawal of support from the financial mission encouraged Russian aggression in the Middle East which is aimed at making Iran "a puppet state, a political and economic satellite of Russia."

He said the new Iranian government of Premier Armed Ghavam apparently is committed to appeasement of the Soviet Union.

"If such a policy is followed, the Soviet government will probably have succeeded in accomplishing the purpose that it has steadily pursued during the last three years in repeated violation of intenrnational obligations," Millspaugh declared in a statement to the press.

"This purpose was and is to make Iran a puppet state, a political and economic satellite of Russia.

"The Persians themselves are partly responsible for this situation. Their government is weak, corrupt, incompetent, disorganized and unstable, racked by confusion, dissension and disloyalty. But the American government must also bear a share of the responsibility."

He asserted that the State Department withdrew its support from the American financial mission in the summer of 1944 because of Soviet and Iranian opposition to it as "the only important stabilizing force within the Persian government.

"This attitude, along with numerous vacillations, inconsistencies and efforts at appeasement on the part of our diplomats, resulted in the destruction of the mission, loss of American prestige throughout the Middle East and, in effect, the encouragement of Russian aggression," he said.

"The record of the department's behavior during the last three years in this danger-spot is not flattering to American diplomacy.

"I nthis area, the war-breeding process continues unchecked, and our Government has thus far shown neither the intelligence nor the will to apply its power and enforce its principles."

Millspaugh said the State Department had shown weakness not only in withdrawing support from the financial mission but also in the matter of negotiations over oil concessions.

The Russian aim in Iran, Millspaugh declared, is similar to Russian policy in other countries where the Soviets are seeking to set up a belt of buffer states.

In Iran, he declared, the Soviets have the additional incentive of obtaining a strong position which will be an added threat to Turkey, with whom Russia has a dispute concerning control of the Dardanelles outlet from the Black Sea.

FIRE

From Page 1

hangar door and as I ran along flames leaped into the wiring and traveled at lightning speed along the electrical wires of the hangar.

"As I neared the door, I glanced back and all I could see was flames everywhere with people running."

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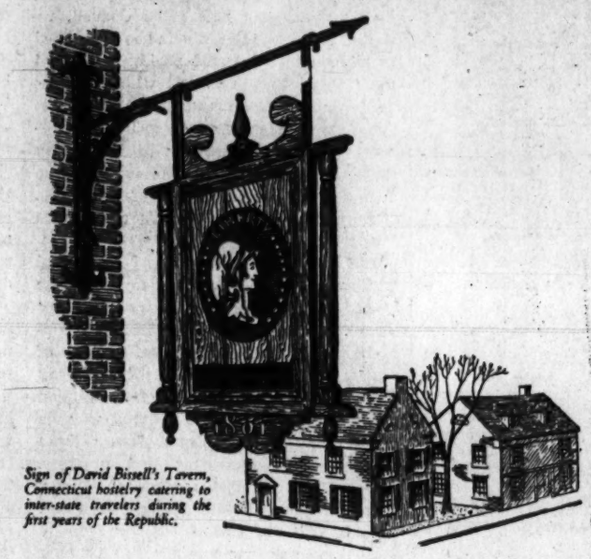
MUSTEROLE

Sonja Henie Charge Desertion, Asks Divorce

Chicago, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—Sonja Henie, film star and ice-skating artist, today filed suit for divorce from Daniel R. Topping, New York sportsman. She charged desertion. Miss Henie, star of an ice show which appeared here for several weeks, said Topping came to see her January 4. She said she had not seen him since. Rumors that the couple were on the verge of a divorce had been prevalent several months.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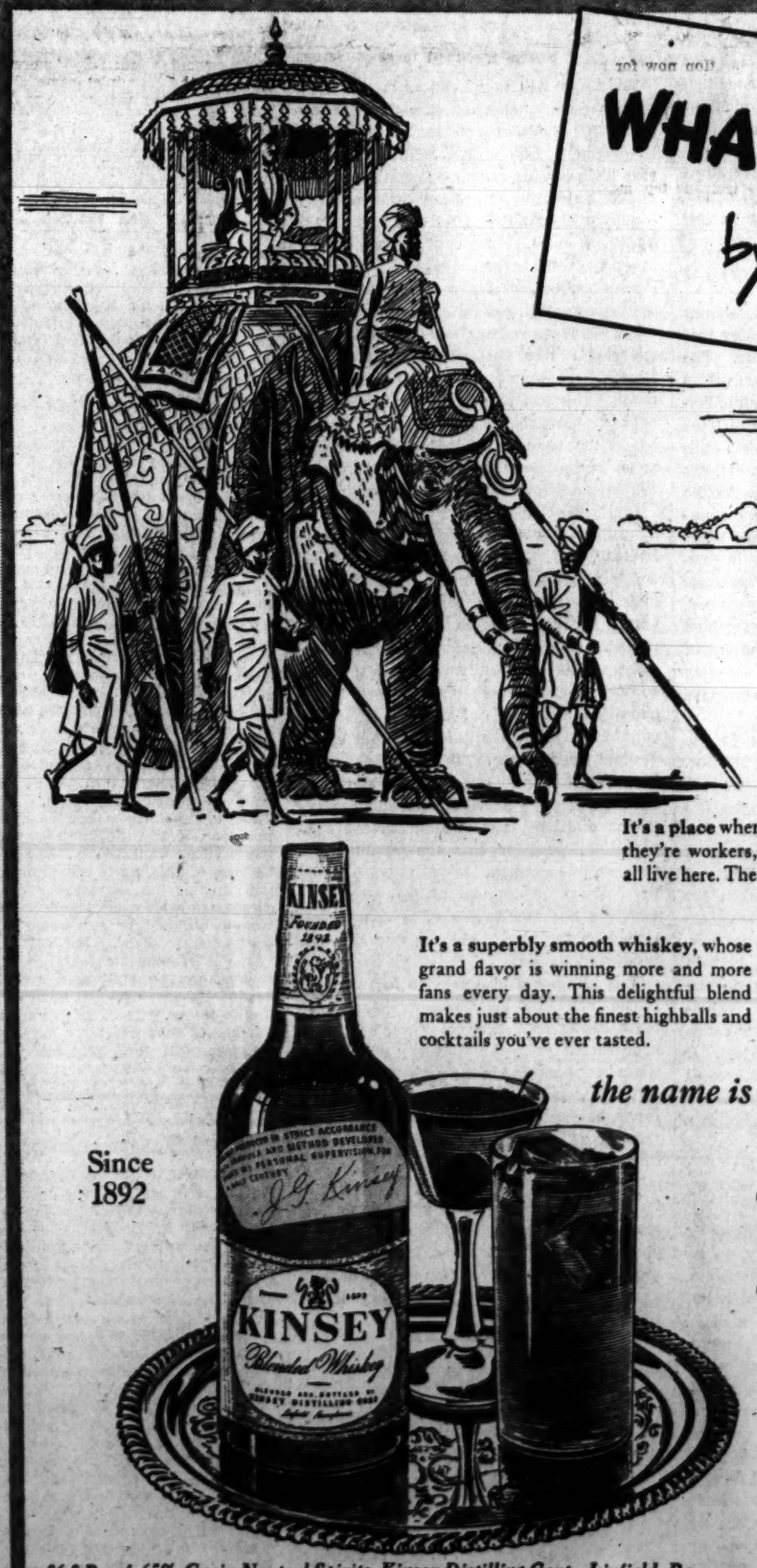
WHAT'S the NAME? by Hank Berger
It's a seat fastened on the back of an elephant, and usually seen in India. The name is ... *see below* (1).
It's a place where bees are kept. Whether they're workers, drones or queens, they all live here. The name is ... *see below* (2).
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Tuesday, January 29, 1946

Ambushed General

Public officials long have quailed before delegations of determined women. But it remained for a soldier, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, to face up to something more formidable than German panzer divisions, the Luftwaffe and rocket bombs all combined—six angry Army wives all talking at once. General Ike, a strong man among men, imperturbable at Algiers and Normandy Beach, admitted he was "emotionally upset" after his session with the indignant young women who were demanding their husbands' release from military service. Nevertheless, the chief of staff handled the encounter with his usual strategy. After being ambushed in the halls of the House Office Building, he shifted the scene of battle to safer terrain in the office of Representative May, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee. There the oral barrage was narrowed to one speaker at a time, and the general got his chance to be heard. Later he and the wives reached a truce and he went on to the hearing at which he was due.

Such a scene, undignified and disturbing as it may have been, at least is evidence of the vigor of democracy in this country. Six obscure young women citizens were able to corner the Nation's Chief of Staff in a hallway and obtain a patient and courteous hearing of their grievances while a Congressional Committee waited for its witness. General Eisenhower, who has a strong, innate sense of democratic fair play, showed no pompous brass hat annoyance with the wives who waylaid him, and later spoke sympathetically of their problem to the Congressional Committee before which he appeared.

That of course is as it should be in a people's government. But these service wives, and all citizens of the Nation, might well remember at this time that such an incident could occur only in a country with the Anglo-Saxon conception of democracy. Imagine what would happen to disgruntled wives of soldiers who tried to get past a phalanx of stern faced guards to buttonhole a consequential, bedecked commanding general of the army in a totalitarian country. Imagine his response if they were ever able to heckle him with their complaints. While American women are bemoaning the holding of their men in occupation armies, they should realize that the chief purpose of these armies is to insure safety to a form of government that permits them to go to headquarters with their grievances.

Belgium's Progress

It is a comfort to report that at least one country has achieved economic stabilization. Belgium's Minister of Supply Paul Kronacker says that his country is back on its feet. A year ago the people were on food rations not much above starvation level; today they are getting 2000 calories per person. Belgium started on the right road because, unlike France, she began by a draconian fight on inflation. The very drastic deflation program undertaken some time ago encountered bitter opposition, but, despite protests, it has routed inflation and made it possible to stabilize the currency. A balanced budget is expected in 1946; the currency is, therefore, sound and no change in rates is anticipated. With such a foundation industry was able to move ahead, and coal production, for instance, is back at prewar levels. Belgium's rapid industrial revival gives the Belgians the happy assurance of being able at no distant date to finance their import requirements and provide employment without depending upon outside aid. The job ahead of the Belgians is to bring agricultural and industrial equipment up to date. Exports are steadily being expanded with a view to providing funds with which to pay for a good proportion of imports of the type necessary for modernization.

Reading about Belgium's progress is a reminder that any country with resources at its command capable of providing a living for an industrious people need not despair. No matter how great the devastation of war, or how terrible the social and economic dislocations resulting from war may be, the recuperative powers of a nation capable of living on its own resources are amazingly great. Some assistance is required to hasten the process of recovery and make living tolerable during the transition period. But if the people have the will to work and are given wise political advisers to guide them, there is no doubt of their ability to win through and reestablish themselves. Self-help such as the Belgians have practiced is the best way of enlisting outside help.

Test Postponed

At its Monday meeting the Security Council of the United Nations took cognizance of the Iranian problem at least to the extent of permitting the Iranian delegate, A. H. Taquizadeh, to speak his piece. The latter, in his appearance before the Council, repeated the charge that Russia has intervened in his country's internal affairs, and urged the Council to recommend withdrawal by the Soviets of "all arms and support to rebels and other dissident elements in Iran." However, the Council postponed until Wednesday the decision whether to take formal jurisdiction over the Russian-Iranian dispute. The question of the Council's competence thus remains unanswered.

The question was first raised by Andrei Vishinsky, the chief Russian delegate to the United Nations Conference, in a statement issued late last week. He brought it up again on Monday. This time, instead of merely voicing Russian objections to any consideration by the Council of the Iranian charges, he gave specific reasons why he believes the Council should ignore those charges. This represents real progress. However, the arguments advanced by Mr. Vishinsky are not particularly impressive. He said that the United Nations Security Council has power to consider disputes only when direct negotiations fail, though there is no clause in the Charter he could cite to prove that point. We believe, of course, that nations should attempt to solve their disputes through bilateral discussions before bringing them before the Council. But in Iran's case the Council's intervention was sought because direct negotiations had failed to bring about what the Tehran government considered a redress of its grievances.

Mr. Vishinsky also made the point that the charges voiced by Mr. Taquizadeh had been "raised by a government no longer in power." Mr. Vishinsky is one of Russia's leading lawyers. He is perfectly well aware that an envoy continues to represent his nation, regardless of any change in the government of that nation, unless recalled or repudiated. Thus far that has not happened. The new Premier of Iran has made it clear that he favors a direct resumption of negotiations with Russia. He may, in consequence, withdraw the Iranian petition now before the Security Council. He had not done so at the time Vishinsky spoke.

From the Russian point of view direct dealings with the new Tehran government and, in consequence, the withdrawal of the Iranian appeal to the Council is very much to be desired. The fact is that by injecting the Greek and Indonesian problems into the situation, the Russians overplayed their hands. With Great Britain willing and even eager to have the Council investigate those matters, it is awkward for Russia to insist that there must be no investigation of the situation in Iran. A retreat on Russia's part is clearly in order. But it is to be hoped that the resumption of direct negotiations between Russia and Iran, if that occurs, will not mean that the Council will wash its hands of the whole affair. So far it has gained prestige by its handling of the Iranian problem. It cannot afford to backtrack at this stage.

Behind The Strikes

A letter in our correspondence columns yesterday illustrated the misinformation that has accumulated on the steel strike. The writer, in taking another correspondent to task for his inaccuracies, makes a couple herself. She says that in the wage negotiations Mr. Murray started at 25 cents and Mr. Fairless at 15 cents. The fact is that Mr. Fairless started at 12½ cents. Moreover, he felt he could not go up a penny till he had had assurances that the OPA would grant price relief beyond the $4 a ton already granted in compliance with the law. Mr. Fairless contends that the price relief should now be specified. It is the industry's feeling that unspecified assurances by officials who might be out of office tomorrow are no reliance in planning a business schedule. It is a common-sense view.

The other misconception relates to the so-called carry-back features of the tax law. Our correspondent, like so many other persons, says that "if U. S. Steel's profits fall below the prewar average, due to the strike or anything else, the Treasury will make it up to the corporation out of its 1944 and 1945 excess profits tax." It is taken for granted here that all companies made excess profits in wartime. This is not the case. U. S. Steel made no excess profits in 1944 and 1945, so this argument falls to the ground. However, there is another feature of the tax law, not mentioned by our correspondent, that does apply to U. S. Steel. If U. S. Steel makes no profit at all in 1946, it could offset its loss against its previous year's income. In other words, it could establish a credit against its normal income tax.

But let us pause a minute to ask ourselves whether a management would willfully plunge a business into the red by prolonged and purposeful inactivity. To ask the question is to answer it. And the answer, unless we feel that business is altogether dumb, must be in the negative. U. S. Steel is not in a position so to "conspire," big as it is. There are 80 separately owned steel corporations in the business who want to stay in the black, millions of stockholders of these different companies who are similarly actuated. Moreover, steel does not pass from the mills to the ultimate consumer. It is processed and fabricated, and in its final form it has gone through all manner of plants owned and operated by a diversity of concerns, big and little. U. S. Steel would soon be hearing from all these concerns if it were putting them in the red willfully, and might come out of the strike with a loss of its customers.

This is just as true in respect of General Motors. The situation here is even clearer. Perhaps is as much invested capital in dealer establishments as in General Motors, and they have had a thin time during the war, having been reduced to repair and maintenance business. They are all eager to get back into selling cars. It seems to us to be just as fantastic to suggest that GM or U. S. Steel could stage a frivolous sitdown as it has proved to be fantastic to suggest that there is either an intraindustry or an interindustry conspiracy. The struggle is no struggle for power, but a struggle to establish a new payment basis whereby men can work together profitably and equitably in the Nation's factories.

World Viewpoint

Economic revival throughout the world, let alone domestic reconstruction, is being stifled by our industrial conflict. The latest reminder comes from Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, president of the Export-Import Bank. Addressing the District Bankers Association, he said that "American production is the most important single factor in the peace and well-being of the world today." One of the reasons why other nations have hesitated in the past to link their fortunes with ours and have striven for increased self-sufficiency, was their fear of the instability of American business. Such instability plagued us before the war and had serious consequences for other trading nations. Those fears must be reviving today, creating doubt as to whether this country will make good on promises to devote part of its surplus to relieve postwar distress abroad and hasten the work of restoration.

Even if all were going well, it would not be possible to satisfy foreign demands for durable goods that are in short supply. As it is, shutdowns affecting basic industries have given rise to demands for an extension and tightening of export controls just at the time when new credits are being made available to foreign countries to finance purchases in this market. Lending dollars will not aid the borrowers if they are unable to use the borrowed funds to meet pressing necessities.

Not only is our ability to assist world reconstruction gravely impaired by strikes; the aid we have promised to semistarved peoples who desperately need American food surpluses is likewise jeopardized. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson says that prolonged and wasteful feeding of meat animals, made necessary by the strike of packing house employes, may force reductions in American wheat shipments. Mr. Anderson goes so far as to say that it is a "crime" for us to be slacking in the production of meat and wasting feed at a time when millions of Europeans need food that only we are in a position to provide. It is also a spectacle thoroughly disheartening to those who, like Mr. Taylor, understand what an important role we can and should play by giving other nations timely aid in repairing their shattered economic life.

Employment Service

The House will have a chance to vote today upon a considered piece of legislation providing for the return of the United States Employment Service to the States. With very little consideration, Congress last month passed a rider to an appropriation measure requiring the USES to be returned to the States at once. President Truman quite properly vetoed that measure. Now the House has before it a measure introduced by Representative Ramspeck which meets the President's wishes and which has the approval of the Committee on Labor, the appropriate group for review of such a proposal. The bill is not tacked irrelevantly onto an appropriation act, but is, as it should be, in the form of an independent amendment to the basic legislation creating the Employment Service, the Wagner-Peyser Act.

Under the Ramspeck proposal the Employment Service would go back to the States on June 30, 1947. This would satisfy the President's altogether reasonable wish to retain Federal control over this important economic instrument during the reconversion period. As we have said in previous comment on the subject, we believe that the administration of both unemployment compensation and of the Employment Service ought to be permanently in the hands of the Federal Government. Since this appears to be out of the question, however, and since the Employment Service is complementary to the distribution of unemployment compensation, we hope that the pending proposal will be adopted. It will at least enable the Federal Government to deal effectively with the Nation-wide job dislocations occasioned by the transition from war to peace production.

This bill would also provide for what we consider essential Federal supervision of the State employment services. There have been wide variations in the efficiency with which these have operated in the past. They should, of course, since they are expending Federal funds, be required to conform to basic standards of administration prescribed by the Secretary of Labor.

The Ramspeck bill would give the Secretary authority to take over and operate any State employment agency which failed to operate in accordance with its minimum requirements. The provision will contribute greatly, we believe, to the efficiency of the State systems.

THE PLACE: Here
THE TIME: Late

Now, winter rusts away
The iron afternoon;
The third act of the play
Is hills against the day,
And stars, and no more moon.

The stars watch from the wall
That was the sky . . . In state,
The dark hills contemplate
A man alone, and small,
And hurrying—and late . . .

DAVID MORTON

"I Got No Control Over Myself"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Desecration

If anyone still doubts the superiority of our race, I wish to state that there is undisputed proof of the fact now on display at 16th and Buchanan sts. nw. In a shrubbed vacant lot there stands a modest sign which last week announced the site of a temple of worship for members of the Jewish faith, soon to be erected. Today the sign doesn't announce anything. It is spattered beyond recognition with thick black paint.

Thus far, to my knowledge, the upstanding patriot responsible for this deed has failed to make himself known. Let us hope that he will now step forward to claim the rewards due one of his devotion to the cause of bigotry.

JANIS HOWE.
Washington, Jan. 22.

Un-American

On January 23 I read your admirable editorial, "Controlling Thought," and then turned to my mail, which contained the most revolting pamphlets with a note saying, "Read this and then you will change your mind about votes for the District of Columbia." The pamphlets might have been written by any Nazi, so false and envenomed are they against all "non-Nordics." The writer calls himself "physician, psychiatrist—theologian." What can be done to such? Aren't they trying to "control the thoughts of American citizens" and shouldn't Adamson get after them? L. G. J.
Washington, Jan. 23.

Demobilization Plan

I am less upset by hearing that there are "Pentagon officers" finagling their way out of the service while men overseas are held as essential than I am in seeing officers holding on to their rank and jobs for dear life. The current problem in our division is "how will we operate without more men." There is no doubt in anyone's mind that we must hold the trained men we have if our equipment is to be kept in working order. Neither is there doubt in anyone's mind that half our equipment is nonessential. It is impossible to cut the personnel requirements until the work required of the men is also cut.

And why isn't this done? The division is directed by a lieutenant who, after reconversion will be retired as a chief boatswain. He wants to leave this station no more than the men with families and jobs waiting want to stay. Largely because of this, he is unwilling to take any of the steps toward reconversion which are logically his responsibility. The fault is not entirely his, however. For our division is responsible to other activities on the station—activities headed by men who are as unwilling to leave as he is. There are a number of jobs which we can not dispense with until they begin to cut their work and their requirements. I do not doubt that there is a chain of responsibility which leads all the way to the top in the Navy Department at Washington.

I can think of two ways in which this situation could be corrected. If the lieutenant in our division would do his share of the job by cutting out the nonessentials for which he is directly responsible it would be a beginning. He is also in a position to apply some pressure upon the lieutenant commander above him; he, in turn, is able to do some 'slashing' and work on the captain above him. The most efficient method of reconversion would be "from the bottom up." Failing that, the changes will have to be made as a result of "blanket orders from the bureau." And no one can expect the "admirals in Washington" to understand the particular needs of each small activity in the Navy and design their orders to accommodate each one. If we are unwilling to do our own part of the job, how can we conscientiously complain about the way in which it is done for us?

ESSENTIAL WAVE
Arlington, Va., Jan. 23.

Inflation

An average wage in France today is about $45 a month, at the new rate of exchange. A Frenchman can buy a very limited amount of rationed staple foods at reasonable, controlled prices—and meager, poor quality rationed clothes at higher prices. If he has the money to spare he can supplement this kind of living in the free, uncontrolled market with unrationed goods — exclusive of the black market. Chickens are $5 apiece, midget radios $75, cheap handkerchiefs 50 cents each. That's inflation: prices 5 and 10 times higher than before the war. You can see that $45 doesn't go far.

The cost of living in the United States has only gone up 33 per cent since 1939, thanks largely to the OPA—but—if the OPA is not renewed beyond next June 30, when it is to expire, inflation in the United States may be almost as bad as France's.

Our Federal Administration wants the OPA continued. Let's back up this only sound policy, and demand that Congress continue the OPA—before it's too late!

T/4 STANLEY COBB.
University of Paris,
France, Jan. 2.

"Use Ellipse"

Whenever space is needed for any large project and no other solution offers, the question rises: Why not use the Ellipse?

Now, if any or all previous recommendations had been put through the badly buffeted Ellipse would resemble Egypt in the region of the Pyramids and would be defaced by (1) a public auditorium seating 10,000, (2) an Olympic stadium, (3) a vast parking lot, (4) underground garage, etc. etc., and would not now be available for consideration for White House offices. Though we will admit the present suggestion is the most logical yet offered.

Amateur baseball leagues (which have been using the area for 40 years) could be accommodated elswhere, says your correspondent on January 26. This is doubtful. The Jefferson Memorial has already obliterated several fields, and Washington is short already, lagging far behind many other cities of equal or less size. Demand for sport space will greatly increase this summer, after the wartime lag, for baseball as well as horseshoe pitching and other sports.

Accessibility is important. Without it, sports interest languishes where encouragement should be the keynote. As a developer of young kids, especially, baseball has no equal, as is generally recognized today. (Human rights before property rights— F. D. Roosevelt.)

Finally, the indoor sport of suggesting its use for diverse other purposes would be at an end. Don't use the Ellipse.

WALTER BAHNSEN.
Washington, Jan. 27.

Aiding Families Of G. M. Strikers

Having just read the ad of the Washington Committee to Aid the Families of General Motors Strikers, in your paper on January 23, and feeling rather strongly in the matter, we would like to tell you how we feel. In the first place, the committee is preparing to take away about the last means the large industrial companies have to get out consumer goods. The socialistic Government that we have had for the last 13 years has removed most of the previous incentives to mass production which is the index to a lower cost of living for all.

The committee mentions that General Motors turned down the presidential fact-findings. Not saying that General Motors should have or should not have done this, it is still recognized that John Q. Public is the sufferer for a prolonged strike with its dangerous inflationary tendencies, and the strongest incentive to force the striker to go back to work is to keep his family fed and clothed. Theoretically, if you remove that incentive, he could stay home for years. What could the President say then about the state of the Union?

In view of the unfair practices of the CIO, insofar as breaking contracts with companies is concerned, we feel that a raise in pay today would be only temporary. Whether the strikers are granted a 10 per cent or 30 per cent increase, we feel that in six months from now they would be asking for another raise.

The committee states that it takes no sides in the matter, yet at the same time it mentions that the union was willing to accept the recommendations of the Fact-Finding Board while General Motors was not, thus implying that General Motors is responsible for the continuation of the strike.

The committee states that contributions are badly needed because (1) "In many communities, relief rolls are closed to strikers' families," (2) "Unemployment compensation is not available in most States;" (3) "Workers' personal savings are fast running out." (4) "Union strike relief funds cannot meet the mounting needs." Let us examine these high-sounding reasons for contributions. We are surprised and dismayed that any community opens its relief rolls to strikers. Strikers voluntarily leave their work—they are not unfortunates who cannot find a job. As far as unemployment compensation goes, we cannot see any legitimate way of twisting the case of strikers so that they can qualify for unemployment compensation. Again—strikers have a job, they are not unemployed but refuse to work. Workers' savings are fast running out—this is unfortunate, but we can only stress the fact that the workers should have realized when they themselves voted for a strike that this was an inevitable result of their action. The union must be greatly embarrassed that they must ask for charity to supplement their relief funds. They should have been prepared to fight a long battle. Perhaps the union leaders can afford to reach into their already overflowing pockets to help the poor suckers who are paying through the nose to make them enormously wealthy.

R. K. GROVE.
J. B. MacLEAN
E. W. LUICKERATH.
R. G. HAESLOOP.
J. G. STECK.
Washington, Jan. 23.

After reading Senator Morse's letter of January 26, in which he so poignantly presented the human side of this industrial warfare our country is engaged in today, I not only was induced to mail a check to the G. M. strike fund, but felt that I wanted to express my personal appreciation for the fact that we have at least one statesman in Washington and to assure him that the other 47 States as well as Oregon are proud of him and the things for which he stands.

Mr. Roosevelt's death left us feeling "kind of friendless" in a world where "The Society of Sentinels" would then dare to put their cards on the table face up, and where the military retains possession of the atom bomb.

I have sons in other States. None of us are Republicans or belong to a labor union but we are solidly behind Senator Morse.

MRS. LULA B. PIPER.
Shenandoah, Va., Jan. 26.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Trade Unions

THE CHARACTER of Britain's Labor Foreign Minister, Ernest Bevin, is little understood in this country. One of the elements which shaped the fiery temperament concealed in Bevin's bulky body was a long, unrelenting warfare on the Communists who sought to infiltrate into the Transport Workers Union which Bevin led for so long.

He learned to know all their stratagems and ruses. It conditioned in him a wariness and a suspicion which color his attitude toward Communists in general, even Russian Communists.

While he has not put it quite so bluntly, Bevin is fearful that a Communist dictatorship is replacing a Fascist dictatorship in eastern Europe. That explains his statement of concern over the Polish political murders.

BEVIN'S ATTITUDE is reflected throughout the British Labor Party. While British trade unionists joined the World Federation of Trade Unions, along with Russian trade unions, French and other trade union elements and the CIO, the British have decided reservatons on the role of unions in Soviet Russia.

That was illustrated some time ago in the report of a delegation of the Iron and Steel Trades' Confederation which visited Russia in the late summer of 1945. That report, especially in its conclusion, is an extremely interesting document.

The British trade unionists found that trade union officials in Russia were as much concerned with increasing production as the management. The rate of pay on a job was first discussed by the trade union committee and the management. If they failed to agree, the case was referred to the central council of the union, which in turn took it up with the director of the plant.

Failing a settlement at this point, and it would probably only happen if large numbers of workers were involved, the All Union Central Council of Trade Unions would come in. If this body considered it necessary, the matter would be raised with the commissar of the industry, whose word would be final.

There could, of course, be no strike. Strikes are illegal in Soviet Russia.

Most of the activities of the Russian trade unions were concerned, the Britishers found, with sport, culture, welfare and social insurance. While the unions had some independence, it was severely restricted by the fact that they could not indulge in open conflict with the management or the state authorities.

These British Laborites, who believe in socialism, or, perhaps more accurately, social democracy, concluded their report as follows:

"THE FUNCTIONS and activities of the trade union may differ to some extent in a socialist state from what they are in a capitalist state, but never, in our view, to the point that seems to be accepted in the Soviet Union—that the workers' principal interests can safely be left to a workers' government which must, necessarily and at all times have the interests of the workers at heart. Our faith in the perfection of human beings, and particularly governments, has not yet reached that dizzy height."

In other words, the British trade unionists rejected the doctrine that the state is all-powerful and all-wise. In their view, the rights of the individual and the organizations of which he is a part—trade unions, church and so on—cannot be preserved under such a system.

The CIO also sent a delegation to Soviet Russia last year. Eleven members spent a brief time in the Soviet Union, visiting large plants and talking with government and trade union officials.

They have never written a report. The reason they have never written a report is because they cannot agree on what they saw. Or, rather, half the delegation would like to present a picture colored by rosy optimism. The others prefer to make it realistic. Putting in the reservations and the doubts as well as the good phases.

As well as anything else, it seems to me, this illustrates the deepest schism in our trade union movement. It has never solidified around a coherent movement as have unions in Britain. That helps to explain much of the pulling and hauling between the CIO and AFL.

Education Today

The letter entitled "Compulsory Education" on January 19, written by a Washington mother, seems to me to be only another indication of the inadequacy of our present educational system.

I myself am a student and have often felt the dissatisfactions arising out of a curriculum unsuited to prepare us for life. Instead of such specialized courses as our high schools today teach, general courses explaining the workings of our society are needed. Specialized courses are for advanced students; before becoming advanced, we must have a foundation of general understanding of our present day world.

I am sure that if such a system were in use, students would feel the necessity of learning. Moreover, strikes among students for a shorter school day, as now in process at the Leland Junior High School, would not occur.

GISELA MANN.
Chevy Chase, Jan. 21.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

UNO In London

SOME OF THE ACCOUNTS from the United Nations meeting in London sound as if they had been written by an expectant father pacing the hospital corridor and unable to believe that the pangs of birth are not the throes of death. Every second or third day there has been a crisis in which the life of the United Nations has hung in the balance: on a Tuesday the smaller countries would be aligned against the big ones; on a Thursday it would be the big ones aligned against one another. At one time the new association has been about to collapse because the Big Three have agreed to dominate it; at another time it has been about to collapse because the Big Three cannot agree on anything.

LIPPMANN

The remedy for these chronic crises is to understand that they are not crises at all. They are incidents, of which there will be countless others for years to come, until the profound and enormous consequences of the war have been dealt with. The United Nations Organization can be used to deal with some but by no means with all of the consequences. The great readjustments which the war compels all nations to make have still to be shaped and accommodated by diplomacy. Let us be on guard lest international conferences inflate and dramatize the difficulties of the readjustment, creating a feverish atmosphere of crisis where there should be a stout-hearted and steadfast determination to see the thing through.

THE LONDON MEETING has been marked by considerable friction between Great Britain and the Soviet Union, and there is little doubt that Iran, Greece, and Indonesia are incidents of a much broader question. It is, of course, the ancient question, which has made Britain and Russia rivals for at least a hundred and thiry years, of the hegemony of the Middle East. The strategic communication, the so-called life-line, which connect the British Isles with India and the Asiatic empire, run through the Middle East. To protect this vital interest Britain has always resisted a Russian advance into the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean by way of the Balkans, Turkey, and Persia.

To the Russians under the Czars and the Commissars this British policy has never been acceptable. For the security of the British Empire has meant the profound insecurity of Russia. In the first World War Russia was defeated and in the second she was very nearly conquered because she did not have access to the sea. The keys to the main door to Russia have been in the hands of weak or unfriendly states which would not or could not keep the door open. The Russian people have paid a terrible price for this insecurity.

WE SHALL BE BLIND indeed, our British partners will be blind indeed, if we do not both recognize that here is a problem which, if it cannot be solved constructively, will in the end become explosive. For of one thing we may be sure: the day is past when Mr. Bevin can stand pat, and hold the line as his predecessors held it in the Nineteenth Century. The Soviet Union is too strong, Britain is not strong enough, and the United States could not, if it would, redress the balance.

It is, therefore, necessary to recognize the inevitability of a strategic readjustment in the Middle East. Only by recognizing it, never by ignoring or seeking to deny it, can the readjustment possibly be carried out peaceably, constructively, and with due regard for the rights of of the small nations which are involved.

IT SHOULD HELP the British to recognize it if they will remember the price they themselves have paid in two world wars because Russia was landlocked. In the first World War they fought the bloody campaign of the Dardanelles to unlock the door which their own diplomacy had in less desperate times done so much to close. In this war they had to fight their way with the Murmansk convoys to open it again. It should help us to recognize the reality of this problem if we imagine how we would feel and behave if the mouth of the Mississippi, the entrances to all our harbors, and the Panama Canal were in the hands of nations which twice during great wars in which our very life was at stake had either closed them to us or failed to keep them open for us.

TO RECOGNIZE that there is here a problem which cannot be suppressed and must be solved, can in itself be the foundation of a decent solution. For then we can say to the Soviet government that we too wish to unlock the door, that we do not wish ever again to be cut off from her as we have been in two world wars, and that it is on the basis of this common interest, as partners and not as opponents, that we wish to find guaranties that can indubitably be depended upon.

These guaranties can be found if we put our minds to it. For it is within the power of Great Britain, France, and the United States to enter into an arrangement, which might well include a United Nations base, which would open not only the Dardanelles but the Mediterranean. It would do the Soviet Union little good to hold the Dardanelles alone, especially if in getting them she antagonized Britain and America which together command the sea. What she really needs is a guaranty that neither the Dardanelles nor the seas beyond will be closed to her, that Britain and America will join with her in seeing to it that they are kept open.

Va. Banker Promoted

Orange, Va., Jan. 28.—W. Howard Lane was named vice president of the Citizens National Bank at the regular meeting of the directors. Lane has been cashier of the bank for several years and will also continue to serve in this capacity.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

© 1946, Chicago Times, Inc.

"The business I started with that GI loan, Dear, is a success! We got labor trouble!"

One Road To War

By Merlo Pusey

Will World Government Be The Spark?

THE IDEA of world government is bouncing around again because of fears that the United Nations will not be strong enough to curb big-power aggression. Not much thought has been expended on the question of what type of government it should be. But a great many people who are desperately eager to avoid an atomic war find a haven of security in the words "world government" and are thus ready to embrace the idea without critical examination.

PUSEY

Most of those with whom I have talked on the subject seem to visualize the expansion of the American brand of democracy on a world scale. The world would be infused with the best of our own principles. That is a wonderful ideal and an approach to its realization may some day be feasible. But it is not the way to avoid an atomic war in our own generation.

The overshadowing reason why we can't have world government now is that the Russians don't want it. There are other reasons, of course, but simplicity will be served by concentrating on this one. The Russian attitude was made unmistakably clear in Ambassador Gromyko's recent address to the General Assembly of the United Nations in London. Even proposals to abolish the big-power veto on the use of force to keep the peace is anathema to Moscow.

FROM THE MOSCOW viewpoint there is good reason for this suspicion of world government. Any feasible plan for a parliament of man would give democratic peoples a majority of voting strength because of their numbers and influence in the world. The Communists would be in the minority. They could no longer protect their system or carry out their objectives by armed force, for the maintenance of armies and navies, except for internal police forces, would become the exclusive right of the world government.

There would be no point in organizing a world government along the lines of the government China has had in recent years. When separate armies exist under semi-independent factions, it is an invitation to war and not peace, as the experience of China has shown. Our own founding fathers were scrupulously careful to place all real military power in one central government, and the constitution of a world federation would have to do likewise.

This would mean abolition of the Red army. It would mean also abolition of the American Army and Navy and reliance for our future security on a world military establishment responsible to no single nation. A great deal of educating will have to be done before the American people will be ready for this step, and that education may well go forward in the decades ahead. In Russia, however, the idea cannot even be discussed in public. So long as Russia suppresses freedom of speech and freedom of the press, the hope of converting the Russian people to world government, against the will of their rulers, is nil.

It follows that world government of the type we might consider tolerable can be established in the foreseeable future only by a war to destroy the Russian system. Is that what the advocates of world government now are aiming at? To be sure, it would be possible to set up a federation of democracies, from which Russia and her satellites would remain aloof. But the effect of such a move would be to divide the world into two hostile camps and thus greatly to enhance the possibilities of another war in the present generation.

IF A DEMOCRATIC federation were created, it would at once face the problem of protecting countries on the periphery of the Soviet Union; for the mere existence of such a federation would doubtless stimulate Russia to strengthen her defensive position by encroachments upon Iran, Turkey, Norway and other neighbors. If the democratic federation should ignore such aggressive acts, it would discredit itself by appeasement and moral bankruptcy. If it should interfere, it would probably have to fight the Red army. With or without the atomic bomb, such a war would be a ghastly and destructive affair.

The advocates of world government who ignore these factors in the present situation are living with their heads in the clouds. In the name of war prevention they advocate a course which would probably lead to war. Indeed, it is difficult to think of any substantial unification of peoples in the past that has been accomplished without war.

The hope of peace in the next few decades is based squarely on the willingness of Russia and the United States to cooperate with each other and with the United Nations in the peaceful settlement of such disputes as may become threatening. If such cooperation proves to be impossible, we shall have to take the next best step of solidly aligning ourselves with other peace-loving peoples for common defense. That alignment could not be world government, of course, without Russia and her satellites in it. And it certainly would be no guarantee of peace.

France In Crisis

By Barnet Nover

Felix Gouin Takes Over

IN HIS FIRST statement as new interim President of France, in place of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Felix Gouin struck a very sober note. France, he indicated, is on the edge of a financial abyss and only the most drastic measures can prevent her from plunging into national bankruptcy.

NOVER

This revelation of France's parlous state will come as a surprise to most people in this country. It will certainly be a shock to many of President Gouin's own countrymen, which is precisely what he intended it to be.

It is not true, as is now being charged, that General de Gaulle and his colleagues in the late government made a deliberate attempt to conceal the truth about the urgency and magnitude of France's financial and economic problems. They did not. But they certainly made no attempt to dramatize the facts and from time to time they did sugar-coat them with talk about the degree of recovery made by France since her liberation.

THAT RECOVERY has been very real and, viewed by itself alone, very gratifying. But it has been and still is far from adequate.

For this no one individual or group can be blamed. The reconstruction problem facing France at the end of the war was literally a staggering one. It will take years, possibly decades, before it is fully carried out.

At the time of liberation, not a single French port was in commission; her civilian transport system was almost completely paralyzed; her mines in a parlous state; she lacked coal, rolling stock, raw materials, her manpower resources had declined. During the occupation the Germans had siphoned as much of France's material wealth out of that country as they could. And the war itself had resulted in vast destruction in France, with 400,000 buildings destroyed and an additional 1,100,000 damaged with 4000 highway bridges and 2000 railway bridges, tunnels and viaducts needing to be rebuilt or repaired. And in France's fields and forests the Germans had planted something like 100 million mines, all of which had to be dug up.

IN A SPEECH he delivered on the eve of the cantonal elections last September, President de Gaulle revealed that France's production had reached a point just about half the prewar level.

Given the shortness of the interval since liberation, this was encouraging. But as he pointed out at that time, the task of recovery had only just begun for France and would still be far from complete by the time the prewar production level had been reached since it would then still be necessary "to fill all the gaps and repair all that has been destroyed."

Already then a race was in progress between economic recovery and financial collapse, with the former creeping forward with the speed of a tortoise and the latter rushing ahead with the speed of a rabbit.

BY DECEMBER the note circulation was increasing at the alarming rate of one billion francs a day with the total money in circulation reaching an astronomical level.

In the face of this grave inflationary trend (since the production of goods did not begin to equal the increase in the volume of money in circulation) price controls tended to break down and production and distribution of essentials tended to decline. Instead of sending their produce to the cities, the farmers, for instance, sold their output either to the black market or kept it for themselves.

The food situation in France, serious for a long time (although France is normally self-sufficient in food), has tended to become acute during recent months and weeks.

IN THE LETTER he sent to all French parties on the morrow of his election to the Presidency M. Gouin made it clear that if France was to be spared financial collapse a drastic deflationary effort would have to be made.

He himself urged a reduction in the military budget, the reconversion of armament industries to peace production, the suspension of military service to provide a greater labor supply (one of France's most acute needs at present) and a sharp reduction in the government's budget.

The task of carrying out these reforms has been entrusted to a Socialist, Andre Philip. The latter will have before him not only President Gouin's recommendations but also the plan of action drawn up by Pierre Mendes-France, Radical Socialist leader, who because his party has refused to join the government coalition has rejected the offer of the Finance Ministry.

Mendes-France's plan calls not only for a sharp reduction in government expenditures but also a drastic freezing of wages and increased taxes in the upper brackets. But even if all the recommended measures are taken it still remains an open question whether France can avoid financial disaster unless she receives outside support which, at this juncture, can only mean support from the United States.

This, plus the urgency of the situation that makes such assistance peremptory, helps explain why the three leading French parties, differing though they do so materially on so many vital matters, have agreed to close ranks and form a second government of national union.

By the same token, the fear that the increased authority which the Communists have secured in the government will involve any radical change in French foreign policy. This, as Messrs. Thorez and Duclos no doubt realize, is no time for adventures.

Homma Eased 'Death March,' Witness Says

Manila, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma was pictured today by his chief of staff as a man who did much to relieve the sufferings of the death marches of Bataan, as his war-crimes trial was resumed after a seven-day recess.

Homma's former chief of staff, Lieut. Gen. Takeji Wachi, was the first witness for the defense.

Wachi said Homma traveled the "death march" road several times, saw hundreds of sick and dying Americans and Filipinos along the road and under trees.

"The general ordered his subordinates to see that the prisoners were adequately treated, or at least taken to sheltered places," Wachi said.

General Sugiyama, then chief of staff of the imperial army, was in Bataan the day it capitulated and wanted severe treatment for civilians, "but Homma objected," according to Wachi. Sugiyama shot himself last September.

In July, 1942, Wachi testified, Homma told a meeting of his staff to "remove the evil from your hearts or you'll lose support. By mutual respect and admiration anti-Japanese sentiments will be erased."

One thousand captured American trucks were used to evacuate hospital patients from Bataan after its surrender, Wachi told the military tribunal.

Sharps Make Flats, Motorist Discovers

Charlotte, N. C. (AP).—Instead of gnashing his teeth and filling the air with expletives when a tire goes flat, W. H. Shepard merely beams with anticipation, much as a collector of rare fauna and flora might over a new species. For 25 years he has saved the culprit of every puncture. His collection now boasts 89 tire-flattening objects.

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Ritter Catsup is the "boiled down essence" of the friendly efforts of Ritter folks to keep Ritter the finest Catsup that ever came from a kettle. With its cheerful red color and appetite-cheering flavor, Ritter Catsup is "Good Nature in a bottle."

* * *

RITTER KITCHENS are sunny, agleam with stainless steel and sparkling glass. Music plays throughout the day. This pleasant atmosphere is reflected in the homey goodness of every one of the Ritter Foods.

RITTER

Ritter Tabasco-Flavored Catsup ★ Ritter Tomato Catsup, regular style, for those who like it mild ★ Ritter White Label Pork and Beans

OLD FITZGERALD
Bottled in Bond

Old Fashioned but still in style

100 PROOF · KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

TRY-ME BOTTLING CO., Distributor, Washington, D. C.

If you don't know (and a good host oughter)
A toddy's made with whiskey and water.
A little sugar plus a lemon twist—
Makes a compliment fine they can't resist.
James B. Wilson

How to compliment company

The touch-of-quality is definitely upon Old Thompson because it's blended in Kentucky by Glenmore.

Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated Louisville, Kentucky.

OLD THOMPSON BRAND
Blended Whiskey
86.8 proof—65% grain neutral spirits.

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

Enjoy the whiskey that's "Cheerful as its Name"

Bask in the delightful presence of Old Sunny Brook! You'll find its finer bourbon flavor a mellow-rich delight, its silky smoothness a dream fulfilled.

OLD SUNNY BROOK BRAND

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y. • BOURBON WHISKEY—A BLEND
86.8 PROOF • 51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IT GIVES NO JOY to issue storm warnings. But the price-wage turmoil of today may have equal or even greater repercussions next spring when farmers lose their food subsidies.

What most people don't realize is that the public is squarely in between two powerful, well-organized pressure groups, both with very conflicting interests, both sometimes taking a public-bedamned attitude. One is organized labor. The other is the farm organizations, which, while they can't strike, can and will exert effective pressure when subsidies are removed.

Both groups work against each other in the following manner: When labor raises wages in the cities, this sucks labor away from the farms. Whereupon the farmer has to raise farm wages in order to compete with the cities. This in turn increases his cost of production, forcing him to increase prices or go out of business.

At present, the farmer can't increase prices because of OPA. So the Government, recognizing the injustice of his higher operating costs, gives him a subsidy. When this subsidy is removed, he will have to increase prices — unless operating costs are reduced. And the current strike wave is constantly forcing up the cost of labor.

All this operates in a vicious circle. For, the minute food prices go up, labor will come in for more wage increase, based upon the cost of living.

Organized labor, of course, can better take care of itself. But unorganized and unprotected are a great body of white-collar workers, unskilled labor, plus the middle-class businessmen who get squeezed in between. This is the group which is getting sorer and sorer at labor. There was a time when they were sympathetic, but not now. This is the red flag of public opinion which organized labor needs to watch.

Meat and Steel Circles

THE MEAT and steel strikes are two illustrations of how the wage-price circle spreads like waves from a pebble in a pool.

When the price of steel goes up, as it will by $4 a ton, every user of steel—from automobiles to ten penny nails—can come in and get a price increase. This sends up the cost of living for everyone.

Unquestionably, the 700,000 steel workers deserve an increase. But some midway line must be drawn where the burden is not passed on to the public. Otherwise, with the cost of living up, all unions will be coming back for another raise.

Meat-packing economics are even more illustrative. Everyone eats meat. The meat-workers deserve a wage increase. It is a low-paid industry. But, if wages go too high, there is no way to escape increasing the price of meat. This means trouble for every housewife and a never-ending circle of new wage demands.

All this illustrates the fact that the Government must exercise the power of arbiter in these disputes. It must set the middle ground. The old War Labor Board never should have been abolished; but, since it was abolished, President Truman still has the power without an act of Congress to create a new board.

And if certain labor unions will not cooperate, then the country will support President Truman, who has been the consistent friend of labor, in using whatever steps necessary to force cooperation.

Admiral Nimitz's Points

ADMIRAL CHESTER NIMITZ, new Chief of Naval Operations, was sitting in the Navy Building barber shop near a captain in the Naval Reserve.

The four-striper, exchanging pleasantries with the former U. S. commander in the Pacific, twice reminded his superior that he had sufficient points to get out of service, and seemed just as anxious to be separated as the average seaman first class.

Smiling mischievously, Nimitz replied, "I never thought I'd get enough points to get out of the Pacific."

Capital Chaff

CONTROVERSIAL Gen. Clayton Bissell, long head of Military Intelligence, is being transferred out of this key spot. His replacement will be Lieut. Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, nephew of the GOP Senator from Michigan and one of the youngest lieutenant generals in the Army, aged 47. . . . What makes veterans' blood boil: When they drive up with their own truck to take delivery on surplus property and find the RFC has a deal with the unions that only union trucks can haul surplus Government property away. This is the situation at Detroit's RFC warehouse. . . . There's at least one public servant on Capitol Hill not on the Government payroll — "Wildcat," the big black and yellow tomcat which has helped rid the Senate office restaurant of rats.

Mail Bag

FROM A CORPORAL in the Marine Corps: "On November 28, 1944, the cruiser on which I was serving was crash-dived by a Jap plane commonly referred to in the Navy as a VAL dive-bomber. Upon examination, the engine was stamped 'Pratt & Whitney, N. Y., 1939.'"

From Pvt. Virgil M. Dix, Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.: "When I read of our sale of airplanes to Japan, it looks as though we had to build up an opponent, much as a poor boxer is built up to draw high gate receipts, before we knock him down, only in our case it was tools of war that resulted in death and not a phony knockout.

"You and I know that the war with Japan didn't start on December 7, 1941, but sometime during the year of 1938. Perhaps the first shot was fired at Pearl Harbor, but the foundation and cornerstone was laid in 1938.

"During the year of 1938 I was employed by the Aluminum Co. of America in the test laboratory of the Cleveland forge plant. Let it be understood that I say the following without any dislike for the company, but as an American citizen I feel it my duty to speak my thoughts. We forged thousands of propeller blades, crank cases and nose pieces for Japanese aircraft manufacturers, Mitusi and Mitsubishi. I do think that the people should see that Congress passes laws to see that industry doesn't sell us into another war. You have my permission to use my name."

Merry-Go-Round

SAYS CONGRESSMAN Smith of Wisconsin,, regarding a Department of Peace: "I would be in favor of spending as much for this type of program as we are spending for the miltary establishments today. I would like to see a Secretary of Peace within the Cabinet" . . . Teachers Digest has sent to 30,000 leading educators the following sage advice: "You may admire Russia or you may dislike her violently. No matter how you feel, one fact remains: If Russia and the United States agree, these two countries can assure the peace of the world." The Digest then launches a campaign for teachers to study and understand Russia . . . Lieut. Col. Edwin Harding, whose father is a major general, recently censored the camp newspaper at Great Bend Army Air Field because Editor Art Rhodes, for years a New York newsman, quoted an editorial saying that discharged soldiers make good labor leaders. Colonel Harding even ordered the entire issue of the camp newspaper suppressed . . . Colonel Harding also hates to read anything in noncamp newspapers about the Hardings flying to football games while GIs can't get transportation.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Pilot to navigator, pilot to navigator—er, beg pardon, madam, I mean where to?"

British and Reds Agree On Bulgaria, Romania

London, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—British and Russia have reached understandings on Bulgaria and Romania as the result of discussions Saturday night between British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and Russian Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs Andrei Y. Vishinski, it was announced yesterday.

Specific understandings reached between the two countries were not disclosed.

Wife Hurt, Husband Saf As Auto Overturns

Mrs. Vera M. Grove of 4420 Third st. nw., Washington, suffered a cut over the right eye and shoulder and back injuries yesterday when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband overturned on an embankment on Route 50 near Fairfax, Va.

She was treated at Sibley Memorial Hospital, where she was taken by the Groff Ambulance Service. Her husband, C. Earle Grove, who was driving, was not injured.

Advertisement

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With *Sitiçide*

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

NAUSEA due to high altitudes, speed and sudden changes, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY. ...Helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves. THE WORLD OVER

COUGHS due to COLDS

Get quick relief from the cough, muscular soreness and stuffiness, due to colds, at less than 1c a dose. Follow label directions. Get a bottle today. All drug stores, 35c.

JUNIPER-TAR COMPOUND Over 70 years in use

London Women See Style Show But Yearn for Finery in Vain

By Joan Twelftree

London, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—Like penniless kids gazing into a bakery window, British women came to the opening of London's first postwar nonausterity fashion show today to look and not to buy.

Three hundred new models are displayed this week in the luxurious pale gray salons of one of Britain's leading couturiers, Norman Hartnell, dressmaker to Queen Elizabeth.

Many of these models will be on sale in the United States this March, but not in Britain. Last September, Englishwomen were given 24 clothing coupons, which must last until April. A two-piece suit takes 18 coupons, a woolen dress 11. A little arithmetic explains milady's problem.

Viewing 30 of the latest creations, in the finest materials England could produce, were American and other foreign buyers and a handful of British women in drab coats and suits which saw their best days two or three years ago.

The Soignee models, paraded under a crystal chandelier, contrasted strangely with the frayed brown and navy coats of most of the local women.

Displayed today were gowns of hand-painted nylon, tailored suits in tweeds and worsted woolens, cocktail dresses in rayon, and men's poplin shirts treated to give them the crease-resisting finish of crepe de chine.

The models were the latest creations of London's most fashionable designers, including Molyneux, Bianca, Mosca and Hartnell. Many already have ben ordered by American stores.

No photographers or artists were allowed at the showing, for fear of "copying." Pictures will be released early in March.

Dedication Set For Luray Church

Luray, Va., Jan. 29 (Spl.).—Dedication of the Luray Church of the Brethren has been set for May 13, it was announced by the pastor, the Rev. Donald Royer.

Known as the "Pay as you go church" because money was furnished as it was built, the church has been in process of erection for several years. Much of the work has been on a voluntary basis by its members.

The Rev. Rufus Bowman, president of Bethany Seminary, will preach the dedicatory sermon.

Suspect Held in Theft

Baltimore, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—The local office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said that Walter Thomas, Negro, about 35, was under arrest in Georgia today on charges he stole an FBI automobile from a Salisbury, Md., garage.

The announcement was made by Fred Hallford, FBI agent in charge. Hallford said that the car was a 1942 sedan stored in a Salisbury garage.

The FBI agent added that Thomas worked at the garage. He said the car was stolen between January 11 and 16.

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER --Flavorful!

When the crowd gets together... it's Good Food and Trommer's!

it's 2-Ways Light

Because Trommer's White Label—a *true* premium beer—is brewed only from *one* kind of grain: fine Barley-Malt.

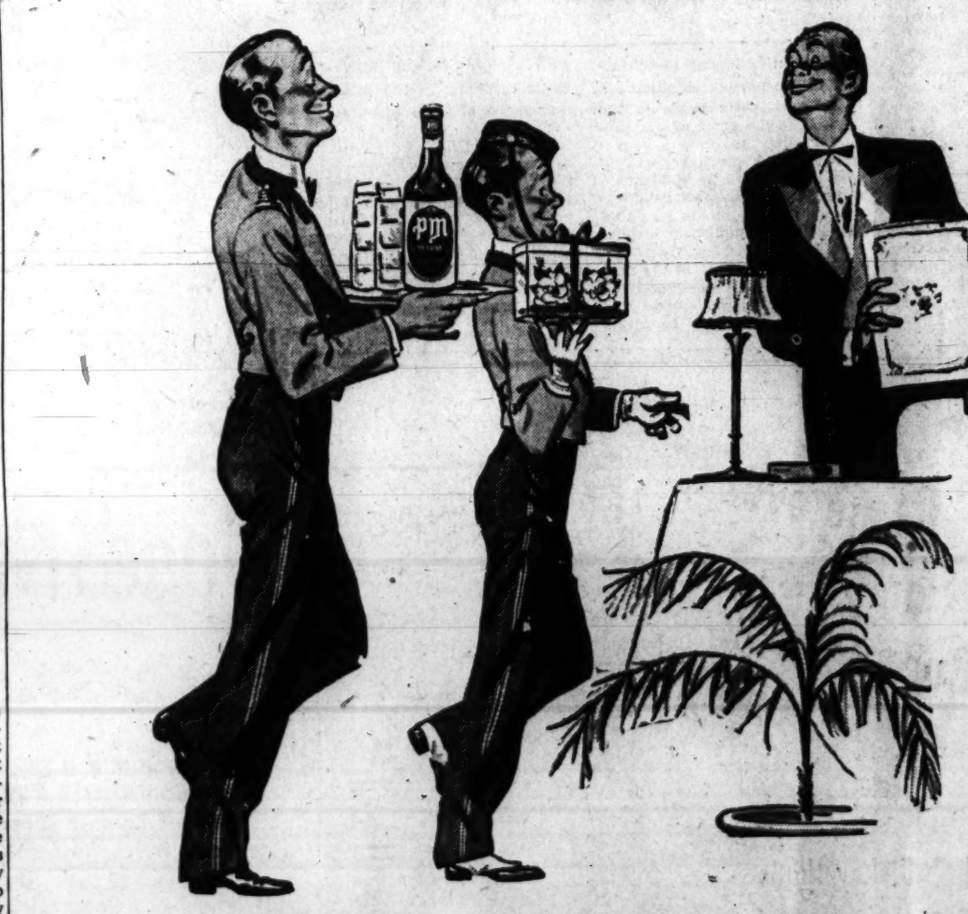
Look for the tall brown bottles with the white label, at dealers, and your favorite restaurant, or tavern.

Taste and compare!

TROMMER'S

White Label *Premium* Beer

JOHN F. TROMMER, INC., BREWERIES AT BROOKLYN, N. Y. AND ORANGE, N. J.



FOR PLEASANT MOMENTS—Coming right up with the makings of a matchless good time!
The gardenia's snowy perfection . . .
the superlatively smooth, mellow taste of PM.
Here's beauty and quality and jollity . . .
Pleasant Moments coming right up!

IF IT ISN'T **PM** IT ISN'T AN EVENING

National Distillers Products Corporation, N. Y. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 51% Straight Whiskey, 49% Grain Neutral Spirits.

CORONET V.S.Q. the highball BRANDY

lighter with soda

Taste that clean, rich, golden goodness . . . like liquid sunshine in your glass.

lighter with ginger ale

Rich with flavor and aroma . . . another reason why Coronet is becoming so increasingly popular.

lighter with cola

A perfect combination . . . Enjoy Coronet with any mixer. No wonder Coronet, the highball brandy, is America's leading brandy*.

California grape brandy 84 proof. Cresta Blanca Wine Company, Inc., San Francisco.
*Based on official statistics of 17 representative states.

Mistress Writes of Suffering Because of Mussolini's Wife

(In the third chapter of Claretta Petacci's fervent, emotional diary of her love affair with Benito Mussolini, the Italian dictator's mistress reveals some intimate details of their relationship. The diary was written by Claretta while she was in prison after his downfall from power. Later the two were executed together. Her diary as found recently in the expensive villa Il Duce built for her near Rome.)

By Claretta Petacci
Mistress of the Late Benito Mussolini

Novara Prison, August 21, 1943—I snatch at the most foolish hopes, but today I cannot even do that. What an infamous destiny not to be able to do anything for you, Ben darling.

I am convinced now that you have turned your back on me. For yours is a kind of love that cannot conquer time and distance and adversity. You need immediate contact.

I recall one of your own phrases: "Separation doesn't help love. Love has need of intimate nearness. That is the food of love."

Remembers Brutal Remarks

I remember your brutal remarks about "R." (Editor's note: Possibly refers to Rachele, Mussolini's wife.)

How much I've suffered because of "R"! Your description of her certainly doesn't apply to me. But it is also true that when we were separated for a long time you always returned to me full of loving intentions and profound tenderness.

My sharpest hours of yearning, it's strange, are after midnight—and again at 7 in the evening, the sweet hour of our first meetings, of suave, innocent talks—and then at 10 in the evening, the hour of telephone calls, and of burning thoughts, and of many things I shall not mention here—and now all I have left are shattered dreams.

August 22—I am sure, Ben, you do not know that I am here in prison. No, because I would feel it. I would feel your torment—you couldn't endure my martyrdom . . . This morning, as always, I prayed for you. We went to church here in prison . . . I remembered the day we went to Santa Maria of the Angels. Do you remember, Ben?

How Beautiful It Was

How beautiful it was. The heavenly music . . . the lights . . . the flowers. And you were so handsome, austere, and noble in you uniform of honorary corporal—and every once in a while you looked curiously, almost mischievously, like a little boy.

And after mass, when we left for the tomb of General Diaz (an Italian hero of World War I), you passed in front and smiled at me with a sweet, lingering, caressing look. You saw me at once, you had eyes only for me.

Is it possible that I must content my heart only with the past and be reconciled that it will never be like that again? No, Ben, no! I seem to hear you saying as you used to:

"You're young. You'll remake your life, but don't forget too quickly these tempestuous, happy years."

And you told me also:

"Never tell the man whom you'll eventually choose how much there was between us—keep it a mystery—hold to yourself that which has been our joy and our life."

Hardly More Than a Baby

And again you said:

"I have my life behind me, you have it before you—you're hardly more than a baby."

But, in love, you probably have not evaluated one factor—you, yourself, don't know what a fountain of youth and fresh beauty there is in your heart, in your words, in your life, and your vivid intelligence.

You went against the current and you wanted the waves to fall on the opposite shore. Behind you, you felt millions of loyal people would have followed—but now all that has crumbled.

August 24—I had a strange dream last night, Ben. You were telling me again how after so many years the King and his son had betrayed you. You were saying how right I was when I warned you with my sensitive intuition about your enemies—and when I urged you to pay attention and be determined, even hard and evil, to save yourself and your ideas. We were in a simple room—and you were complaining of a stomach ache like you used to. (Editor's note: For years, Mussolini suffered from stomach ulcers, lived on a fruit diet.)

Month Since All Ended

August 25—It's a whole month since the end of everything—a whole month since last I saw you.

Why couldn't you see me that morning? I knew that "G" (probably refers to Dino Grandi, who induced King Victor Emmanuel to oust Mussolini from the premiership of Italy) had gone to the King.

I felt instinctively that the King would betray you, that it was then only a matter of hours. You wouldn't have listened to me, I know. You wouldn't have bowed to my wish that you not go to see the King, but who knows, who knows?

(Editor's note: It was when Mussolini went to see the King, in the hope of winning his support after his own Fascist Grand Council had voted to force his resignation, that Il Duce was deprived of all power by the monarch and placed under arrest.)

One More Opportunity

At least, it would have given me an opportunity to see you once more and hold your hand to my heart and perhaps we could have found some hope together like that first time when you left for Berlin.

I gather from something the chief warden said today that they are preparing my end. If I could only see you once more?

I am afraid of your flighty heart, your volubility in love. As you, yourself, once wrote me:

"You are the last page of my heart. You close divinely my long career of love. You close it with dignity for you are love, really love with a capital L."

(Tomorrow: Claretta Petacci's torrid diary reveals a lover's quarrel, her jealousy of another woman who had won Il Duce's favor, and how Mussolini proclaimed his love to Claretta in a dramatic "speech.")

UNIVERSAL PICTURES

COMPANY, INC.

reports on its progress in providing

ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE MILLIONS

UNIVERSAL PICTURES are entertainment designed for the millions . . . entertainment created to be enjoyed around the globe. Marking a further step in Universal's program to give increasing emphasis to the production of pictures of top entertainment value, the company has further strengthened and expanded its human resources of creative talent through the addition of a group of outstanding producers and directors.

As Universal makes pictures, Universal *makes* stars . . . developing more and more young actors and actresses in the same manner it developed such Universal stars as delightful Deanna Durbin, lovely Maria Montez, sensational Yvonne DeCarlo, hilarious Abbott & Costello. And the list could go on and on—Donald O'Connor, Turhan Bey, Charles Korvin, Ella Raines, Ann Blyth and Peggy Ryan—a host of talented others. For good entertainment demands good talent. And Universal pictures are built to be good entertainment—to appeal to a vast market.

Something of the size of the motion picture market is indicated by the 90,000,000 to 100,000,000 cash admissions sold at American motion picture box offices each week—a total of 4½ to 5¼ billion cash sales a year in the United States alone.

Universal's policy of constant emphasis on the *most* entertainment for the *most* people results in many different types of productions. Current and coming Universal releases include such strong star, story and production values as:

Scarlet Street—Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett, Dan Duryea

Because of Him—Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton, Franchot Tone

Night in Paradise—Merle Oberon, Turhan Bey

Little Giant—Abbott & Costello

Tangier—Maria Montez, Robert Paige, Sabu, Preston Foster, Louise Allbritton

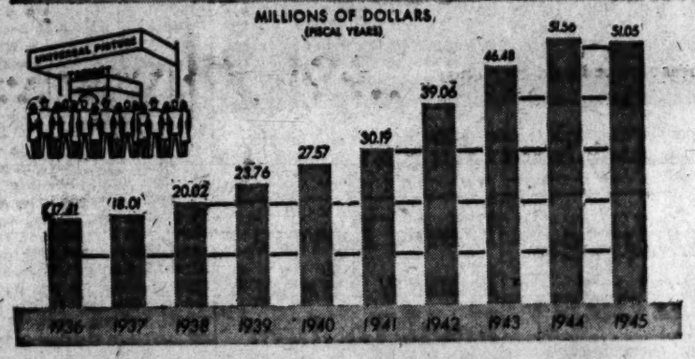
Canyon Passage—Dana Andrews, Brian Donlevy, Susan Hayward, Patricia Roc

So Goes My Love—Myrna Loy, Don Ameche

Shahrazad—Yvonne DeCarlo, Jean Pierre Aumont, Brian Donlevy

★ FINANCIAL PROGRESS ★

GROSS INCOME FROM OPERATIONS



UNIVERSAL PICTURES COMPANY, INC., today is in the strongest financial condition in its history. It is therefore in a favorable position both to meet the problems of the post-war era and to take advantage of opportunities for growth and expansion along sound lines.

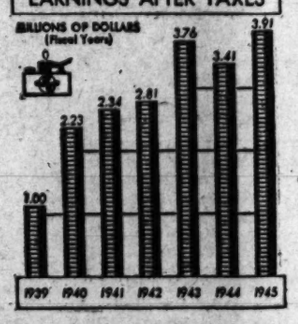
Net profit, in the fiscal year ended November 3, 1945, after provision for Federal income and excess profits taxes of $5,981,000, was $3,910,928, the largest in the history of the company and comparing with $3,412,701 in the preceding year. This net profit was equivalent to $4.86 per share.

Rentals and sales of Universal pictures and other operating income totaled $51,049,428 and compared with the all-time peak of $51,561,504 in the preceding year.

Net working capital attained a new record high of $23,030,555. The ratio of current and working assets to current liabilities was $5.44 to $1 compared with $2.84 to $1 a year ago.

The Board of Directors maintained dividends at the rate of $2 per year, voting four quarterly payments of 50 cents per share.

EARNINGS AFTER TAXES



★ NEW WORLD-WIDE UNDERTAKINGS ★

Universal is participating in the formation of a new major American motion picture producing company to be known as International Pictures Corporation. This new company, to be jointly owned by Universal and the Leo Spitz-William Goetz interests, will acquire the story and production assets of International Pictures, Inc. (the present Spitz-Goetz company) which in its first two years of operation produced a number of outstanding hits. It plans to:

1. *Produce a minimum of 8 top productions annually for exclusive world-wide distribution through a new Anglo-American distributing organization of which it will be part owner.*
2. *Establish its headquarters at the Universal studio in Universal City, California. Universal will make available to it production facilities on a rental basis.*

Coincident with the organization of International Pictures, a new world-wide distributing organization to be known as United World Pictures Company, Inc., is being formed. This new company, to be jointly owned by International Pictures (of which Universal will own half) and the J. Arthur Rank interests of Great Britain, plans to:

1. *Establish a world-wide selling and distributing organization, which will make use of physical facilities of Universal in this country and abroad, and also of companies in the Rank Group, under lease arrangements.*
2. *Distribute outstanding American and British films in United States, Great Britain and throughout the rest of the world. It expects to distribute a minimum of 8 American and 8 British pictures of distinction each year, starting September 1, 1946.*

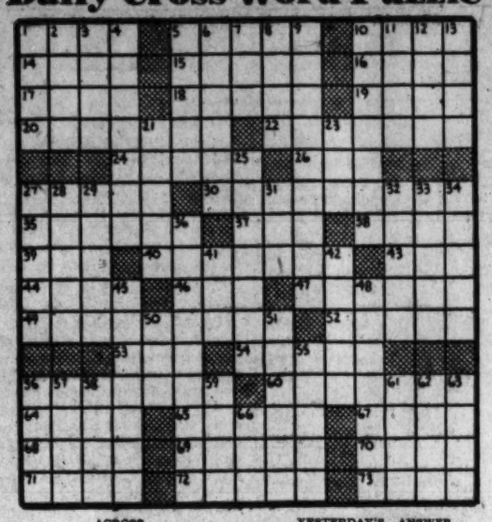
Arrangements among Universal, International and United World include the possible acquisition of theatres in key cities of the United States and throughout the world as "show windows" for the exhibition and exploitation of films. Any such theatres that may be acquired or built may be jointly owned and used to the mutual advantage of the three groups.

Universal's participation in this new world-wide undertaking should give the company increasing prestige, both in this country and abroad, and there are other important advantages. However, it should be emphasized that the new arrangements will in no way interfere with Universal's plans for increasing its own business, both in this country and abroad.

J. CHEEVER COWDIN,
Chairman of the Board
N. J. BLUMBERG, *President*

A copy of the Annual Report will be gladly furnished on request to Universal Pictures Company, Inc., Rockefeller Center, New York 20, N. Y.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



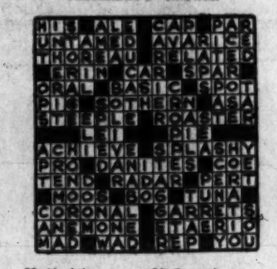
ACROSS

1 Obscure.
5 Baa.
10 Trial.
14 Relieve.
15 Wash lightly.
16 Debauchee.
17 Dill.
18 Genus of geese.
19 Dry.
20 Balcony.
22 Skilled persons.
24 Close to: poet.
26 Indisposed.
27 In frenzied manner.
30 Shows up again.
35 Gossip.
37 Stitch bird.
38 Kind of coffee.
39 Powerful explosive: —abbr.
40 Beginner.
43 Eggs.
44 Arrow poison.
46 June bug.
47 Boil gently.
49 Large hawks.
52 Inclines.
53 Firearm.
54 Warble.
56 Educational institution.
60 Light overgarments.
64 Century plant.
65 Shirk.
67 Masculine name.
68 Tumult.
69 Wheel on a spur.
70 Dainty.
71 Cooking vessels.
72 Sows.
73 Mirth.

DOWN

1 Conquer.
2 Byway.
3 Employer.
4 Disarrow.
5 A pair.
6 Narrow.
7 Type measures.
8 Addled.
9 Fresh-water turtles.
10 Tracked.
11 Auditory organs.
12 Parody.
13 Spreads loosely.
21 Tarsus.
23 Aspect.
25 Recloathe.
27 Loft.
28 Bread from heaven.
29 Absolute.
31 Literary fragments.
32 Agreeable odor.
33 Torn.
34 Bowsprits.
36 Imperils.
41 Rocky peak.
42 Fancy articles.
45 Young birds of prey.
48 Fusing.
50 Signal to act.
51 Covered with turf.
55 Contests between two.
56 Find fault.
57 Medley.
58 Booty.
59 Bacchanalian cry.
61 Wicked.
62 Compete in speed.
63 Dirk.
66 Windmill sail.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



British Digging Out Nazi Bomb That Imperils U. N. Sessions

London, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—At the bottom of a 30-foot hole, Sergt. James Mowitt began scraping at the steel shell of "Donald Duck" today, tensely aware that only his skill stood between the celebrated bomb and a blast heavy enough to rock the United Nations' central hall and Buckingham Palace.

It was determined by earphones this morning that "Donald" weighs about 1100 pounds—one of the largest used by the Luftwaffe in 1940, when it dropped into the duck pond of St. James Park, adjacent to the palace.

As Mowitt gingerly scraped the last few inches of mud from its fins, an officer cheerfully explained that its detonation even now would cover United Nations Organization delegates—a few hundred yards away—with debris.

Ducks Shoved to Another Pond

At a respectful distance from the excavation, a few dozen Italian prisoners of war sloshed through the mud of the duck pond, shooing inquisitive ducks to another pond in the park.

Clearing the pond of ducks has not been the least of preliminaries for the bomb disposal unit. The ducks have paddled in St. James Park since the reign of Charles II, and they're not accustomed to migration.

After a half mile of pond had been drained, it was determined the pond had settled directly beneath an old foot bridge on the site of one built between weddings by Henry VIII.

Then Mowitt and his crew moved in for the actual work of extracting the bomb.

Royal Family Is Away

Actual physical examination of the bomb will begin tomorrow. It is not expected that it will be lifted until Wednesday or Thursday.

If, as is probable, "Donald" is one of the known types, no difficulty is expected.

"It may even turn out to be a dud, but we're taking no chances," Mowitt said.

The royal family left Buckingham Palace before Christmas for a holiday at Sandringham, but servants watch the disposal unit work from palace windows.

U. S. Cigarettes Basis for Berlin Black Market

By Charles Bernard

Berlin, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—American cigarettes, sold at from $150 to $200 a carton, are a basic medium of exchange which keeps Berlin's black markets thriving, high U. S. military government officials have acknowledged.

Few Americans in Germany are attempting to build fortunes through illegal bartering, but practically every GI and officer uses cigaretts to defray living expenses, enabling him to bank almost all his pay.

Only a fraction of the cirgarettes are smoked by Germans, because it would be like smoking a dollar bill. Tobacco is the real currency of Berlin. Marks are something one ahs a bushel of, or none at all.

The Tiergarten and other marts are frequented almost exclusively by small fry who have a single article to sell and by petty thieves who exchange goods for other goods or cash. Here, cigarettes are sought but seldom seen.

It is the big-time black marketeers who are making tremendous profits from cigarettes. They buy them at $15 a pack. With two packs, they can buy 400 pounds of coal at about three marks a hundredweight. Without cigarettes, the same coal would cost over 200 marks a hundredweight.

The last thing the big-timers want to accumulate is marks, which they call "funny money." Cigarettes are easily stored, easily disposed of—at a good profit.

Butter sells from $40 to $50 a pound, meat $10 a pound and shoes up to $200. These items come from within the borders of Germany—hoarded caches which have escaped destruction, black market factories and from farmers who are allowed to sell surpluses on the "free and open" market.

Allied authorities report that leakage from their stocks in Germany is negligible. Supply lines are under careful control, bookkeeping methods in warehouses have been made airtight against juggling and huge cargo pirating isn't feasible, they point out.

However, there are GIs and officers wh omanage to accumulate large quantities of cigarettes, watches and other post exchange supplies and sell them for fabulous sums. These operators either spend their profits by living "high" in Berlin's night spots, or employ various dodges to export profits "legally." Such methods include careful purchases of rare stamps, works of art, rare books, chinaware and other exportable goods which may be sold at a handsome profit in the United States.

Diamonds and other gems don't seem to attract the GIs, but there's a ready market for them among mark-rich Germans and refugees.

WHITE

From Page 1

use of the old State Department Building for the Executive Offices in order to preserve the residence aspects of the White House. Having served in the Executive Office with quarters in the State Department Building, I know that the plan is practical . . ."

Opposed by Trade Board

The Washington Board of Trade yesterday officially voiced "opposition in principle" to the addition, through its committee on Architectural Awards.

The committee's recommendations said, in part:

"The Board of Trade is opposed in principle to proposals to construct additional office space within the White House grounds, since it feels that the historical characteristics of the White House as 'The President's Residence' should be preserved. It believes generally that the Executive Offices should be separate."

Some opponents of the addition are complaining bitterly about the "abnormal procedure" that has led up to actual ground-breaking.

"I know of no other building in Washington where laborers were called in and set to work before plans were complete and contracts were let," said one official.

Complete By-Pass Is Seen

Others have complained that the normal Public Buildings Administration channels have been completely by-passed, stating that the PBA Planning Commission should have handled the matter and that the White House commission was only intended to pass upon plans.

A spokesman for the American Planning and Civic Association yesterday emphasized that the association was not attacking the Fine Arts Commission or anybody else in opposing the addition.

"We understand that the commission approved the plans from an architectural standpoint, and they may be quite right," said the spokesman, "but we are opposing the addition from the standpoint of historical propriety. We have recommended to the President that before proceeding further with the addition, alternate possibilities should be considered, providing permanent and fitting offices for the President as a distinct entity apart from the traditional "President's House." We have recommended secondly that this problem be referred to the planning and building agencies established by Congress, as an integral part of the general public buildings program."

President Truman yesterday showed plans for the proposed addition to a group of Congressional leaders, including Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.), acting chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which will take up the matter of funds for the addition this week.

Died

HEIRONIMUS, ADELINE. On Saturday, January 26, 1946, ADELINE HEIRONIMUS of 3711 14th st. nw., beloved wife of Page H. Heironimus. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3146 16th st. nw., at 11 a. m. Tuesday, January 29. Interment Lincoln, Va.

HOLT, KATE. On Sunday, January 27, 1946, at Dunn Loring, Va., KATE HOLT of 1718 S. Quincy st., Arlington, Va., beloved sister of Mrs. A. C. Titus, Mrs. P. E. Portner, Mrs. M. E. Hawkins and Mrs. Annie Holt Stephens. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

JONES, HELEN G. On Saturday, January 26, 1946, at her residence, 1474 Meridian pl. nw., HELEN G. JONES, beloved wife of James W. Jones and sister of Miss Emma E. Sullivan of Winthrop, Mass. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LACEY, THOMAS F. On Sunday, January 27, 1946, at Casualty Hospital, THOMAS F. LACEY, the beloved husband of Sara C. Lacey (nee Garrity) and father of Mrs. Ruth McLacey Peters, MM 2/c Charles J., SAO 2/c Martin W., Louis F., CSKD, and Thomas F. Lacey, Jr. Remains resting at his late residence, 1736 A st. se., until Wednesday, January 30, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Catholic Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

LAWSON, KENNETH W., Jr. On Sunday, January 27, 1946, KENNETH W. LAWSON, Jr., beloved son of Kenneth W. Lawson and Grace P. Simi and brother of Wesley O. Lawson. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Wednesday, January 30, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MOORE, HOWARD WAYNE. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 26, 1946, HOWARD WAYNE MOORE of 3325 41st pl. se., the beloved son of Hazel L. and Howard E. Moore and brother of Charles Windell Moore. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave., ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MURPHY, FRANCES CARUTHERS HAYES. On Saturday, January 26, 1946, FRANCES CARUTHERS HAYES MURPHY, the beloved mother of Mrs. Corinna McAbee, Mrs. Samuel Smith and Parker H. Murphy, sister of Samuel J. James Caruthers and John I. Hayes, Mrs. Lewis V. Hitch, Miss Mary C. Hayes and Mrs. Musidora H. Hunt. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Irvin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

NICHOLSON, DORSEY W. On Saturday, January 26, 1946, at his home, 605 Anderton ave., Rockville, Md., DORSEY W. NICHOLSON, beloved husband of Rosie Lee Nicholson (nee Mosley). Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

PARSONS, LAURA REEVES. On Saturday, January 26, 1946, at Brooklyn, N. Y., LAURA REEVES PARSONS, wife of Rear Admiral Archibald L. Parsons, retired. Remains resting at S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, January 29. Graveside service at Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday, January 30, at 11 a. m. Procession will form at Memorial gate at 11 a. m.

RICKETTS, ROBERTA MULLICAN. On Saturday, January 26, 1946, at her home, Derwood, Md., ROBERTA MULLICAN RICKETTS, beloved wife of the late Charles C. Ricketts. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at Faiths Chapel, Derwood, Md., Wednesday, January 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

SWEENEY, CLARENCE R. On Sunday, January 27, 1946, at his residence, 1611 Potomac ave., se., CLARENCE R. SWEENEY, beloved husband of Eva M. Sweeney and father of Mrs. Helen L. Jenkins. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

The President's Calling List

President Truman yesterday received the following White House callers:

10 a. m.—The congressional "Big Four"—Senator McKellar, Senator Barkley, Speaker Rayburn and Representative McCormack.

11:30 a. m.—Mrs. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

11:45 a. m.—Representative Louis C. Rabaut of Michigan.

12 m.—Representative Orville Zimmerman of Missouri with Judge James Reeves, Caruthersville, Mo., lawyer, and Nat M. Snyder, Cape Girardeau, Mo., postmaster.

12:15 p. m.—Christopher J. Chancellor, general manager of Reuters, Ltd.

12:30 p. m.—Secretary of State Byrnes.

SURPLUS PROPERTY NEWS

ISSUE NO. 3 Week of JAN. 28, 1946

A SPECIAL GUIDE TO AVAILABLE EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS

Published by War Assets Corporation, a Subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation

DEALERS TO SELL SURPLUS MACHINE TOOLS

ARC WELDING MACHINES
Single and multiple-operator types; DC and AC, motor and gasoline-engine driven; variety of mountings. Also spot and seam welding machines, flame cutting machines, welding positioners, welding rods and electrodes.
Nominally Priced.

ALUMINUM SHEETS
Large inventories of unused aluminum sheets are now available in all standard sizes suitable for standard production operations. Also available at comparable prices are many other basic aluminum products.
15% to 30% discount from current prices.

CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS
Unused Worthington 2-stage, 6-inch, vertical turbine type centrifugal pumps. Bronze impellers, 400 G.P.M., 100 foot head. Also other horizontal and vertical types, 1 to 6 inch at comparable prices.
Price: Pump as described, $890.00, F.O.B. location.

PNEUMATIC RIVETING HAMMERS
Unused Chicago Pneumatic "Boyer No. 50" Riveting Hammers. Also other pneumatic and electric drills, hammers and grinders at comparable prices.
Price: Hammer as described, $32.50, F.O.B. location.

LANDING MATS AND CLIPS
1,301,761 square feet landing mats, plank type, interlocking, pierced, single, 15 inches by 10 feet, 2½-inch holes running lengthwise, 1½-inch spacing, 5/32-inch thick, 62 lbs. to the piece. Call Richmond 7-1991, Mr. Slagle. Priced at 15 cents per square foot, f.o.b. Richmond, Va.
Metal clips for aircraft landing mats. These clips are for locking the landing mats in position. Call Richmond 7-1991, Mr. Slagle. Priced at 50 cents per 100 pieces, f.o.b. Richmond, Va.

EMPTY GAS CYLINDERS
320 empty cylinders of assorted sizes, for carbon dioxide and hydrogen gas, including 20-lb. size ICC 3A-1800 WD; American type cylinders, length 12' 10", dia., 11", circumference, 33"; when filled contains 737 cubic feet hydrogen. ICC 2400 pounds per square inch. 1 valve, British type; overall length 11 feet 7½ inches; diameter, 8½ feet, circumference, 27 inches; when filled approximately 547 cubic feet hydrogen. C.T.C.C. 770819-20-29-31. 1 valve. Call Richmond 7-1991, Mr. Jurst. Price ranges $7 up f.o.b. Edgewood and Baltimore, Md.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

RELAYS
310-Relay, time delay, open type, adjustment approximately zero to 120 seconds, single pole, single contact, contact normally open, to carry 10 amperes at 115 volts. Application of voltage causes clock-type motor to start. After elapsed time, motor actuated microswitch-type switch closes, holding switch in closed position as long as voltage is on motor. Units are commonly used for signaling lights, or any control circuits. Mfgd. by R. W. Cramer Co. Inc., Centerbrook, Conn. New in excellent condition. Call Richmond 7-1991, Mr. Young.
Price, $9.50, f.o.b. Baltimore, Md.

VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II: To help you in purchasing surplus property from War Assets Corporation, a veterans' unit has been established in each of our Regional Offices.*

WAR ASSETS CORPORATION

(A SUBSIDIARY OF RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION)

A Disposal Agency Designated by the Surplus Property Administration . . . for Surplus Producers' and Capital Goods, Aircraft and Plants, Formerly Handled by Reconstruction Finance Corporation . . . and for Surplus Consumer Goods Formerly Handled by United States Department of Commerce.

Phone 7-1991, Richmond Trust Bldg., 7th & Main Sts., Richmond 19, Virginia
Branch Office: Washington, D. C., 425 Second Street. Tel. EXec. 3111, Ext. 1309

All items subject to withdrawal. Prices may vary in accordance with condition and location of property

TO SPEED TOOL SALES, WAR ASSETS CORPORATION ESTABLISHES NEW DEALER SET-UP

War Assets Corporation is supplementing its own wide sales facilities with 15,000 dealer outlets for surplus machine tools. Designed to utiline to the fullest extent the specialized experience and facilities of normal trade channels, the step is expected to make the purchase of such equipment easier and faster in many respects.

Licensees will include manufacturers, established dealers and distributors and newly organized veteran's concerns. These groups will operate on a regular commission basis and perform normal dealer functions. To use this new system buyers will simply contact their own regular sources of machine tool supply—or write, wire or phone, their nearest War Assets Corporation Regional Office, listed below.

**In directories simply look up Reconstruction Finance Corporation; War Assets Corporation is an R.F.C. subsidiary.*

NEWS!

LATEST INFORMATION ON NEWLY DECLARED SURPLUS ITEMS

Simply check and mail this coupon . . . and have your name entered on our lists to receive information on checked items. No obligation.

To War Assets Corporation

Please keep me informed on current and future surplus goods of the following types.

- ☐ Aluminum Sheet, Tubing, Rods
- ☐ Arc Welding Machines
- ☐ Brass Sheet, Strip, Bars, etc.
- ☐ Cable, Special Armored Control
- ☐ Chemicals
- ☐ Conduit Fittings (job lots)
- ☐ Copper Sheet, Strip, Rods, Bars, etc.
- ☐ Cranes
- ☐ Driers and Dehydrators, Thermal (Ind.)
- ☐ Drills, Radial and Multiple Spindle
- ☐ Dust Collection Equipment
- ☐ Electrical Equipment
- ☐ Fans and Blowers
- ☐ Furnaces, Heat Treating
- ☐ Grinders, Centerless and Surface
- ☐ Grinders, Disc and Plain
- ☐ Indicating and Recording Instruments
- ☐ Materials Handling Equipment (Ind.)
- ☐ Metal Working Tools and Accessories, Portable
- ☐ Milling Machines
- ☐ Paints
- ☐ Planers
- ☐ Pumps and Compressors (all types)
- ☐ Presses, Baling
- ☐ Screw Machines, Pressure Automatic
- ☐ Steel Sheet, Strip, Bars, Structurals, etc.
- ☐ Valves, High Pressure

FIRM.....

STREET.....

CITY.....STATE.....

3-46

Dickey Anxious to Get Back Behind Mask for Yanks

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Bill Dickey, his Navy blues swapped for a civilian suit, said today he hoped to regain his catching job with the New York Yankees and that he would leave here February 23 for the spring training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla.

He does not plan to go to Panama with other returned Yankee servicemen.

Dickey

At the time of his commission into the Navy on aMrch 14, 1944, Dickey generally was regarded as one of the great catchers in the game. He spent most of his service time managing an all-star baseball team at Pearl Harbor but admitted, blushingly, that he also had directed a Waves' softball team.

Asked if he had any managerial ambitions in the Yankee farm system this year, Dickey answered positively: "No, I would rather play a little baseball. I'm anxious to get back behind that mask."

It had been thought that the tall catcher might put in a bid for the manager's job at Newark, which still is open, but when he dropped into the Yankee office unexpectedly today he apparently did not ask for the post.

Before entering the service Dickey had put in 15 brilliant seasons with the Yanks, and, but for the war, this would be the start of his eighteenth campaign—a long career for a big league catcher. There thus was at least a small amount of surprise when he expressed his determination to resume his backstopping duties.

It was pointed out to Dickey that the Yankees' Panama training camp, opening February 10, was designed expressly to help former servicemen like himself get in shape, but he said flatly that he had "had enough" of the tropics.

Although he did not do much catching for his Navy club, Dickey wound up his service career still weighing the same 185 pounds that he carried through most of his playing days, and he looked bronzed and in excellent shape.

PIECES OF HAIGHT: Pounds Goes in Business—Line Forms on Right

Statler Hotel, D. C.

Dear Boss:

I'm about to become a millionaire. I went to the press conference of the movie stars who are here for President Roosevelt's birthday celebration — and what do you think happened? I shook hands with Van Johnson and darned if he didn't twist my thumb. He gripped my hand when he heard my name, but when The Washington Post was mentioned he bore down and the pain shot up my arm.

Haight

Now to you, Boss, that means nothing; but to those bobby-soxers that is something out of this world. If course, my first reaction was to dunk my thumb in hot water, but then I got wise and let it swell. As I write this letter, I have it painted with iodine. Last night I was charging a quarter to see it, but starting tomorrow the price goes up to a half-dollar, and relatives who didn't see it last night must pay full price.

I don't know what to think of this Van Johnson. I studied him for an hour. He has two eyes, one nose, one mouth, two arms and two legs. I have everything he has but he has less of it and perhaps a bit better distributed.

It was supposed to be a press there who haven't even pressed a suit if you know what a mean.

Van handled himself O. K. in my book. He seemed to be a real guy despite the fact that I heard a few remarks about "I could ring that Sonja Henie's neck." He did everything the reporters and photographers asked of him including planting a big kiss on the cheek of Margaret O'Brien. When it was time to go, the young gals were outside the door shouting, "We want Van." I asked him what he did when he knew he had to wade through a gathering like that. He replied, "I just take a deep breath and hope for the best."

Well Boss, I went out with him, wondering of course if I might be mistaken for his brother. I wasn't but the sight was one to behold. He was pinned against the wall despite two big body guards being on hand. I stood over in the corner and couldn't even get a smile out of a passing chambermaid.

The young girls fought for his autograph. He signed a few as he slid nearer to the elevator. when the door was opened, he disappeared inside. There was a chorus of "Oh's." and Van was gone. However, the excitement had just started. One youngster fainted, knocking over a big ash tray filled with sand. She was grabbed up by a couple of house detectives and rushed into the

Miss Smith Johnson

bedroom of the suite Van had recently left.

A nurse was called and she finally brought the young lady back to normalcy if those girls ever become normal. The young miss sighed and said, "I've been dreaming of Van Johnson for three weeks and I guess I just got overcome when I saw him."

Those in charge wanted to help her so they took her into the rooms to meet the movie stars. I saw her on the way out and I asked her if she had a good time.

"What do you mean, a good time," she replied. "I wait three hours to see Van Johnson. Then I fainted and what happens? He has gone and they try to make me settle for a guy named Caesar Romero."

But she was mild compared to a bobby-soxer who got Van's autographer and when the elevator door closed turned and yelled, "I touched him with this finger." She displayed the digit for all to see and then went on, "and I'm not going to wash it again as long as I live."

It was a good party, Boss, but I failed to score. I tried to swoon in front of Alexis Smith and she asked quietly, "Would you mind letting me by?"

Van was tops in my book and so was Romero. He made a hit with me when he was talking to a group of WAVES. During the conversation he reached out and grabbed the hand of one of them and then looked her in the eyes and said, "Your hand is cold. Imagine that, a cold wave."

But Eddie Bracken was my boy. He wanted to know who won the fourth at Hialeah.

I won't tell you the name of the actor, Boss, but one of them said, "Haight, when I left Hollywood and told my bookmaker that was going to meet President Truman, he asked me if I couldn't get his play."

As ever,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

P.S.—If you can't send me to Florida, Boss, I'll settle for California.

Ben Hogan Beats Keiser for Phoenix Title

Hershey Pro Cards a 68 In Golf Game

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 28 (AP).—Little Bennie Hogan, 137 pounds of golfing eye from Hershey, Pa., today went around the last nine holes in 33 to fashion a three-under-par 68 and defeat Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, in an 18-hole playoff for the Phoenix Open golf championship.

Hogan won the $1500 first money and Keiser, who registered a 70—his worst round of the tournament which started last Friday—got $1000. Yesterday at the end of the tournament, the pair were tied with 273 for the 72-hole route.

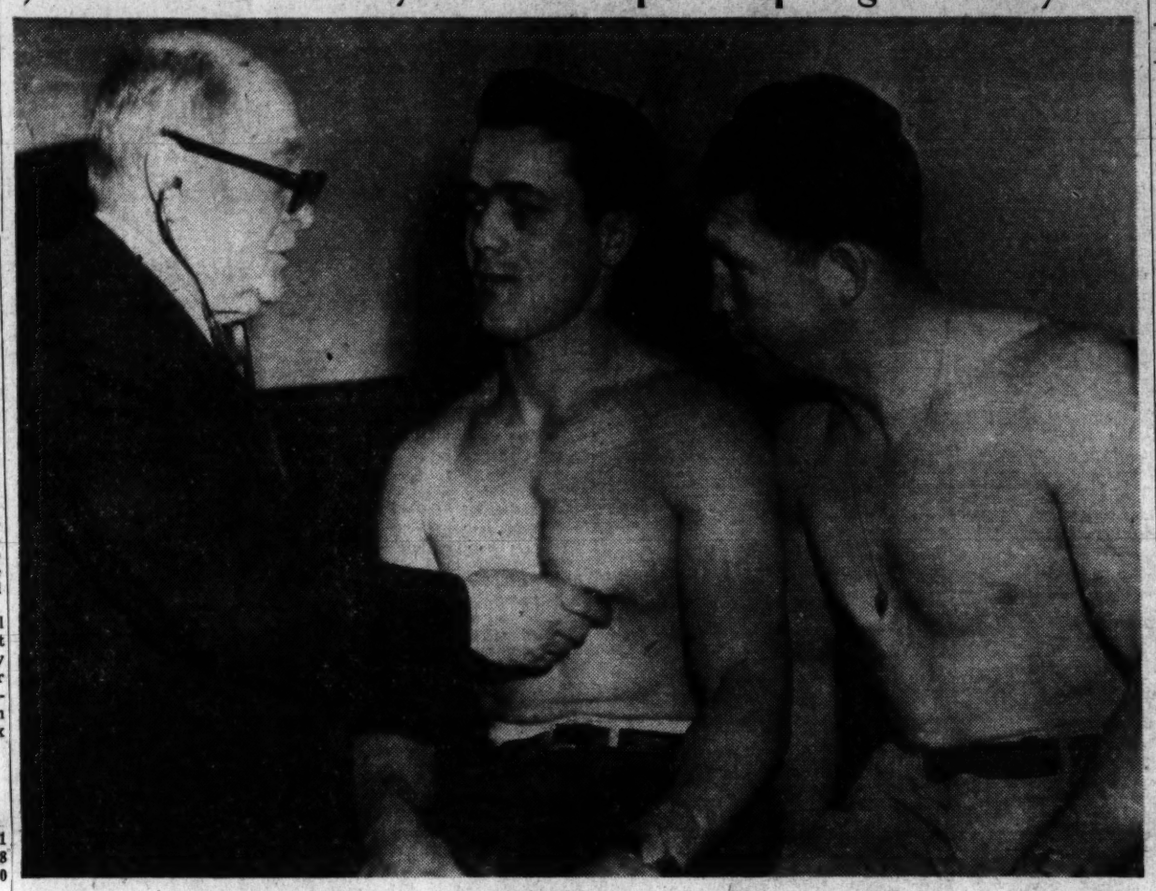
After they had each carded a birdie 2 on the 130-yard second hole, the game developed into a duel between Hogan's long, straight drives and Keiser's putting ability, Keiser finished the first nine in two under par 34, one better than the Mighty Mite. But his putter failed him on the way home.

Hogan, battling his putter all the way, as he did throughout most of the tournament, finally made the club obey him on the par three 13th when he sank a 10-footer, the first one longer than two feet he had managed to sink all day.

The cards:

Par, out	534	444	534	—36
Hogan, out	524	444	534	—35
Keiser, out	524	434	534	—34
Par, in	444	343	445	—35—71
Hogan, in	444	342	444	—33—68
Keiser, in	544	353	444	—36—70

Ex-Sailors Ready for Championship Fight Friday



IN GOOD SHAPE—Dr. William Walker (left), of the New York State Boxing Commission, shown examining Marty Servo of New York, while Welterweight Champion Freddie Cochrane of Elizabeth, N. J., looks on. The former sailors will meet in a title bout in Madison Square Garden Friday night

Geo. Sauer Named Coach At Kansas

Lawrence, Kans., Jan. 28 (AP).—The appointment of George Sauer, former Nebraska All-America fullback and later grid coach at the University of New Hampshire, as head football coach at the University of Kansas for three years, was announced today by Athletic Director E. C. Quigley.

Quigley, who said Sauer accepted in a telegram received from Durham, N. H., would not comment on the salary to be paid the new Jayhawk coach.

Sauer will be given a free hand in selecting his assistants, Quigley said, adding that at least two assistants would be hired.

Sauer succeeds Henry Shenk, resigned.

Wayne Replogle, an assistant on the coaching staff of the Big Six school, will be retained, Quigley said. One of the new assistants will coach the varsity baseball team at Kansas.

Sauer, 33 years old, is expected to arrive here next week. He is married and has two children.

Records show that during the years he coached at New Hampshire his teams won 27 games, lost 12 and tied two.

Sauer was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1934, with an A. B. degree in physical education. In the fall o f1934, he was named freshman football and basketball coach at Nebraska and in 1935 and 1936 played with the Green Bay Packers, Wisconsin professional football team.

In 1937, he was elected head football coach at New Hampshire, serving until April, 1942, when he went into the Navy. A lieutenant commander, he was athletic officer for 14 months at the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station, and spent one and a half years aboard the U. S. S. Aircraft Carrier Enterprise. For eight months, he was stationed at the St. Marys, Calif., pre-flight school, and was separated from the service there October 8, 1945.

Dick, Son of George Sisler, Is Cuba's Version of Babe Ruth

Havana, Jan. 28 (AP).—The sports idol of Cuba tonight was lusty-hitting Dick Sisler of the Havana baseball team, son of the great American League first baseman and a budding batting star in his own right.

Now holding an average at the plate of around .330, young Sisler, within a month of his arrival here, shattered a home-run record which had stood in Cuba for 26 years when he pelted out three four-baggers in a single afternoon.

And the day before that, he established a new Havana League record for distance when he walloped one over the Tropical Stadium rightfield fence that carried more than 450 feet. Before the war, there was a standing prize of $1000 for such a feat but Sisler's only reward was a gold watch from the stadium management inscribed "for long-distance batting."

Belongs to Cardinals

Dick belongs to the St. Louis Cardinals and although he never has played in the big-time before he is slated for close consideration this spring.

Dorothy Sisler, Dick's young wife, attributes his heavy hitting to plenty of sleep. The night before he poled his 450-foot drive, he retired at 8:30 p. m. and was in the hay at 8 sharp on the eve of his three-homer performance.

Sisler now leads the Havana League in both homers and triples. In his first 91 times at bat, he rapped out 30 hits for a total of 51 bases and scored 19 runs. He drove in 18 others. His extra base record is 6 homers, 5 triples and 7 doubles.

37 Months in Navy

Dick spent 37 months in the Navy before his arrival here. His brief prewar baseball carer included service with Washington of the University League, a Class D outfit, Lansing, Mich., Class C and several Class B clubs in the South.

He graduated to Sacramento, Calif., of the Pacific Coast League just before he entered the Navy where he was one of the big stars of the powerful Bainbridge Commodore nine.

Dons Seek 8 L. A. Coliseum Sunday Dates

Los Angeles, Jan. 28 (AP).—The Los Angeles Dons of the All-America Football Conference has applied for eight Sunday playing dates in Memorial Coliseum next fall, Edward (Slip) Madigan, the club's general manager, said today.

The written application, submitted to the Coliseum, Commission by Loyd Wright, club secretary-attorney, asked for either September 1 or September 15 for an exhibition game and the following dates specifically for league games: October 6, October 13, October 27, November 3, November 24, December 1 and December 15.

None of these dates conflicts with those requested earlier by the National Pro League Rams. The September 1 date, however, would give the All Americas a jump on the Rams who have carded a September 6 exhibition with the Washington Redskins.

Wright said the application was accompanied by a check for $10,000. Franchise stockholders include President Don Ameche, Louis B. Mayer, Ben Lindheimer and Bing Crosby.

Gonzaga Quint Easily Defeats St. Paul's, 47-14

Gonzaga's Purple Eagles, using their entire squad, handed St. Paul's cagers a 47-14 defeat yesterday at Gonzaga.

The Eagles piled up a 21-6 lead at half-time. Phil Daly took high scoring honors for the winners with 9 points.

Gonzaga	G	FG	P	St. Paul	G	FG	P
O'Neil, f	3	1	7	Long, f	1	0	2
Hitselberger, f	1	0	2	Klopher, f	1	0	2
Spicer, f	1	0	2	Townshend, f	0	0	0
DeChard, f	2	1	5	Redcliffe, f	1	0	2
McGuire, f	0	0	0	Gulli, c	1	0	2
O'Keefe, c	3	0	6	McGrath, g	0	0	0
Daly, c	4	1	9	Howlin, g	1	0	2
Perry, c	0	0	0	Talbert, g	0	0	0
Elsey, g	0	1	1	Landolt, g	2	0	4
Davesu, g	1	0	2				
Atkinson, g	0	1	1	Totals	7	0	14
Griffin, g	4	0	8				
DeFrancis, g	1	0	2				
Manon, g	1	0	2				
Totals	21	5	47				

Score at half—Gonzaga, 21; St. Paul, 6. Referee—Roe.

Hedgesville Wins Pair Of Basketball Games

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 27.—Hedgesville High basketball teams took a double victory from the Berkeley Springs (W. V.) teams at Hedgesville, the boys winning 27-22 in an overtime game and the girls winning 29-13.

The winning boys broke loose for seven points in the overtime play after the visitors had rallied to overcome an eight point handicap in the last quarter to reach a 20-20 tie.

Indoor Polo Returns

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Indoor polo, a war casualty since a year before Pearl Harbor, returns to Gotham Saturday night with a double-header. Weekly matches are planned with the possibility of a championship tournament late in March.

Joe McCarthy Worried Over Stars' Shape

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Behind the Yankees' sudden decision to pile down to Panama for three weeks' preliminary training is more than the fact that President Larry MacPhail was offered a whopping guarantee—so whopping, it is understood, that it "couldn't be turned down."

Another factor that influenced tthe early trip was Manager Joe McCarthy's preoccupation with the condition of his returning veterans. He said frankly on a recent visit here from his home in Buffalo was whether some of his established stars had passed their peak while in the service.

Three weeks in Panama's warm windles February weather should go a long way toward telling the Yank pilot whether such prewar greats as Joe DiMaggio, Joe Gordon and Charley Keller, who figure to be the backbone of the club's batting attack, can successfully pick up wehere they left off after Pearl Harbor.

McCarthy, along with some other competent baseball observers, is not yet entirely convinced that they can. Keller, for example, lacked much of being his old murderous self at the plate after he rejoined the Yankees last season. The fact that Bob Feller, a comparative youngster, stepped right back into the box for Cleveland with as much stuff as ever did not ease the managerial fears.

Those who figure to suffer most from the long absence from big league competition are the hitters. Even those who played considerable service ball did not look at good pitching day after day, say the returnees, and their batting eyes cannot help having been dulled. Some of them, particularly in the above-30 bracket, probably never again will follow a fast pitch as sharply or time their swings as perfectly as they did before they donned a service uniform.

Hank Greenberg appeared to have bridged the gap successfully late last season with Detroit. His timely home runs were vital in the last days of the race and in the World Series. Yet it is fair to point out that the average of pitching that Hank came back to was not quite so high as the boys will be looking at when the next campaign opens.

RCAF Discharges Joe Krakauskas

Cleveland, Jan. 28 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians reported today Joe Krakauskas, southpaw pitcher, has been discharged from the Royal Canadian Air Force and will join the Tribe for opening of spring training at Clearwater, Fla., February 20. Krakauskas hurled for the Washington Nats before joining the Indians.

Cagers Seek Games

The Fox's basketball team of Annapolis is seeking game with both junior and unlimited teams in Washington. Interested teams are requested to contact Samuel Schenker, 62 Southgate ave., Annapolis, Md.

Middie Coach Molesworth to Leave July 1

Annapolis, Jan. 28 (AP).—Keith Molesworth, backfield coach of Navy football teams for eight years, said today that he planned to resign from the Academy July 1 and that he had several coaching propositions under consideration.

Molesworth, who won 12 major letters at Monmouth College, Ill., before he was graduated in 1928, played halfback and quarterback with the Chicago Bears of the National Football League for seven years, during which time the Bears won two world's championships and three Western division titles.

"Moley" said his resignation wasn't official, but that he intended leaving about July 1.

"I am definitely considering several coaching propositions, one with a professional club in the new All-America Conference, and also two prominent Southern schools," he said, adding that he had filed an application with the University of Maryland. He declined to name other prospects.

Navy Coach Sees Lions As Tough Foe

Annapolis, Jan. 28 (AP).—Navy's basketball coach, Johnny Wilson, said today he expected Columbia to give the Middies a "nip and tuck battle" Saturday.

He added Columbia is about "as tough as Duke," the quintet the Navy squad trimmed 51-40 over the weekend.

"The Duke team gave us plenty of trouble," he commented. "After I looked them over when they played Maryland, I felt a little better. I believe they were tense with their 12-straight wins and a little overconfident when they met Maryland."

"That Maryland team is a darn good ball club," he said and predicted that the Terrapins would give their competition plenty of tough opposition for the rest of the season. "They're big boys and they've improved a lot," he added.

14 Games Scheduled On School Card Today

Six interhigh basketball teams face tests against nonseries opponents in the feature games of today's 14-game slate. The only interhigh teams idle today are Roosevelt and Wilson.

Tech's Trainers, currently in a tie with Coolidge and Wilson for first place in the interhigh series, play host at 4 p. m. to George Washington's Presidents, who are tied for first place in northern Virginia's Class A Schoolboy League. And Coolidge also is prepared for stiff opposition from a Montgomery-Blair five that holds victories over Western, St. John's and Georgetown Prep. The Colts-Blair game is slated for 4 p. m. at Blair.

Central Faces Bullis

Central's surging Vikings meet their toughest foes of the season at 4 p. m., when they entertain Bullis Prep's Admirals, whose 10-game winning streak was snapped by the West Point jayvees last Saturday. Western's Red Raiders, whose two-game winning estreak has boosted them into a fourth place tie with the Vikings and Roosevelt, journey to Charlottte Hall, Md., to battle the Military Academy quintet.

Eastern's Ramblers, whose recent slump has dropped them into seventh place in the leadgue standings, face St. John's dangerous Cadets at Eastern at 4 p. m. And Ancostia's cellar-dwelling Indians meet the strong Devitt Prep outfit that handed Gonzaga its only defeat of the season.

Gonzaga Faces St. Albans

The outstanding game involving nonseries competitors finds Gonzaga's Purple Eagles engaging St. Albans, at St. Albans, at 4 p. m. Landon Prep ties with an invading Baltimore Friends team in an Interstate Academic Conference game, and Woodward clashes with Rockville High at the YMCA in the only other locally played contests.

In suburban Virginia titles, Herndon High plays host to Caroline High, and Falls Church High collides with Fairfax at Falls Church. Suburban Maryland teams seeing action today include Greenbelt and Mount Rainier at Mount Rainier, Maryland Park and Annapolis at Maryland Park, and Bladensburg and Oxon Hill at Bladensburg.

HERB HEFT.

Aggies' Coach Gets Pay Raise

Stillwater, Okla., Jan. 28 (AP).—Henry P. Iba, Oklahoma A. & M. College director of athletics, said today "a nice raise and long-term new contract" had been worked out for Coach Jim Lookabaugh of successful Aggie football teams.

Discrediting various rumors, Iba told a reporter that "Jim has not been a candidate for a football job at any other school." He has told me he has never sought, in any way, another post."

Harpers Ferry Defeats Shepherdstown, 30-27

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Jan. 27.—Harpers Ferry High's basketball team continued its winning streak here by defeating Shepherdstown (W. Va.) High 30-27 but only after the visitors had given them a battle.

A total of 38 personal fouls were called. The winners kept in their starting lineup throughout the contest. Another overflow crowd witnessed the game.

Lions, Rovers Renew Hockey Feud Tonight

Advance ticket sales indicate the largest crowd of the season will watch Washington's Lions meet the Ne wYork Rovers at 8:30 tonight at Uline Arena.

The Rovers defeated the Lions in their last meeting Sunday before nearly 15,000 fans at the Madison Square Garden. The Rovers won that game, 6-5, in the last two minutes on Trudell's goal. Trudell, Cal Gardner and Church Russell are expected to pace the Rover attack tonight, with Vern Kaiser, a former Lion, who has been going great guns for his new team, also pitching in.

An outstanding battle of the goalies is also anticipated with the Lions' 39-year-old Moe Roberts, and the Rovers' youthful Bill Sutherland in the feature roles. Sutherland, is the shoutout king of the Eastern League.

The Lions, strengthened by the return of defenseman, Capt. Pat Hursley, who has been idle for three weeks because of a sprained ankle, will also start Charlie Kraiger, Don Webster and Ted Garvin, in addition to Roberts. The Lions will be out to extend their local unbeaten streak to six games. They have beaten the Philadelphia Falcons twice, and have tied each of the other league teams once since last losing here.

Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	G'ls	G.A.
Boston	24	9	4	52	177	113
New York	19	12	5	43	186	123
Philadelphia	17	17	3	37	122	139
Baltimore	11	19	6	28	120	151
WASH.	8	23	3	24	98	175

G. W. High Still Leading Virginia Loop

Richmond, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—Thomas Jefferson of Richmond is still the No. 1 team in the central district of the State Class A High School League. George Washington High of Alexandria is ahead in the northern district; Jefferson High of Roanoke, in the western district, and Granby High, of Norfolk, in the eastern district.

Three victories have been posted in league play by Teejay and Alexandria and two each by Granby and Roanoke.

The week's schedule opened last night with Granby at Newport News. Granby and Maury, Norfolk rivals, will battle Thursday, probably before 4000 fans. On Friday, Danville plays at Lynchburg and Roanoke at Salem.

Eastern-Pro Tilt To Be Revived

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—The Eastern All-Star football game, a prewar fixture involving the New York Giants and a team of Eastern college seniors, will be revived at the Polo Grounds Friday night, September 20, officials of the Tribune fresh air fund said today.

'Try It On for Size—The Material is Good'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GETS DISCHARGE—Capt. Johnny Beazley, pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, gets the feel of a baseball shirt again after more than three years in the Army. Beazley was separated from the Army at Maxwell Field last Saturday. He'll report to Cards' train camp next month at St. Petersburg

The Sports Patrol

Old-Time Jockey Gives Modern Racing Clean Bil lof Health

By William Tucker

New York, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—Modern racing won a clean bill of health tonight from an old-timer of the turf who says you should have been around 30 years ago when honest stables were the exception and sometimes half the field "went to the post full of tea."

Francis Henry King, a wizened 52-year-old former jockey who rode in the era of the fabulous Walter Miller, chuckled over the to-do about the ephedrine atomizer case.

"Why I rode a horse once that carried enough coke to pass out half the citizens of China," he said. "That was back in about 1908. I didn't know what was wrong with the horse as I mounted him, only that his eyes were as big as dishpans. He carried me through a fence and threw me. I woke up in a hospital a week later. There wa sa big stink about it."

A series of such cases led to the first big clean-up of racing, starting about 1909, King said. The owners and track stewards got together and formed their own Pinkerton service, sending their agents around to the big hotel lobbies in New York and Chicago where the races allegedly were "rigged."

"I guess they must have kicked hundreds of guys out of racing," he said. "The game has been a lot cleaner ever since. I know when I go out to the track today and look at the races through the glasses I don't see anything wrong. And as a jockey who saw all the tricks in the book in my day, I know what I'm talking about.

Starcress Surprise Winner in Florida 'Cap

Davis Cup Berth Won by Aussie Pails

Adelaide, Australia, Jan. 28 (AP).—Dinny Pails, Australia's 19-year-old tennis sensation, virtually clinched a singles berth on this country's Davis Cup team by carrying John Bromwich to five sizzling sets before succumbing in the finals of the National Championships today.

Bromwich, who helped win the cup from the United States in 1939, eventually wore Pails down with his superior accuracy and won, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2. Pails had defeated Bromwich in two earlier tournaments this season, and he eliminated the veteran Adrian Quist in the semi-finals of the title event.

As a result of his consistent brilliance, it was considered likely that Pails and Bromwich would play the four singles matches in the Davis Cup challenge round here next fall, and that Quist would be relegated to the doubles with Bromwich.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

New Betting Record Set tA Hialeah

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Happy Hour Farms, victor in only one race in 1945, was a surprise winner of the $4000 added Florida Handicap feature race at Hialeah race track today and paid the handsome price of $34.50 for two.

A crowd of 20,086 set a new Florida record for wagering on a single event by sending in $210,794 on the sixth race, topping the old mark of $205,745 recorded in 1944. The day's total play was $1,464,125.

Starcress was timed for the mile and a sixteenth in :145 4/5, finishing a half length in front of J. L. Friedman's Milcave, who took the place from A. W. Wentzell's Freezeout by a head. F. A. Smith piloted the winner. Salvo, favorite under Eddie Arcaro, wound up fifth in the field of 11.

Me Go Too, owned by E. E. Pershall, captured the featured sixth race at New Orleans Fair Grounds on the first Monday card of the current meeting.

Ridden by Jockey Harold Wallace, the three-year-old gelding was timed for the six furlongs sprint in 1:14 1/5 and paid $10.80. King Ranch's Wow was second, with J. Greener's Tree Fly third.

Boat Race Renewed

London, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—Oxford and Cambridge will renew their traditional Thames River boat race March 30 over the famed course, Putney to Mortlake, for the first time since the outbreak of war in 1939, it was announced today.

Commodores To Meet F.-M. Five Tonight

Bainbridge, Md., Jan. 28 (AP).—The Bainbridge Commodores will take on Franklin and Marshall here tomorrow night in their only home basketball game of the week.

The Commodores will go to Aberdeen Thursday and to Villanova on Saturday. Their next home game is on February 17, against Curtis Bay.

Bob Metcalf still paces the Commodores in scoring with 223 points in 16 games.

Coach Dave Engman expects to open against Franklin and Marshall with Metcalf and Randy Clark at forward, Warren Switzer at center and Paul Gordon and Charley Ficken or Brooks Ricca at guard.

Ex-Redskins Talk To Touchdowners

The Touchdown Club will honor former Redskins Dud DeGroot and Joe Aguirre at its weekly luncheon at 12:30 p. m. today.

DeGroot, who recently signed to coach the Los Angeles All-America Conference club after serving a two year term as coach of the Redskins will discuss the future of the new loop. Aguirre, former All-National League end, who is slated to play on DeGroot's team, will also make a speech.

Terranova-Riley Fight

St. Louis, Jan. 28 (AP).—Phil Terranova of New York, former N. B. A. featherweight champion, will meet Charley Riley of St. Louis in a 10-round bout here February 22.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

Jim Jordan, Carolina Star, Tops Conference Cage Scorers

Richmond, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—Jim Jordan, sharp-shooting North Carolina ace who does well at forward or guard, held the No. 1 point-making spot in the Southern Conference today.

Jordan, a member of the Naval ROTC unit at the Chapel Hill School, paced the scoring leaders with a total of 121 points in eight conference contests. Jordan has poked through 52 field goals and made good on 17 pitches from the free throw line.

Traveling close behind are John Dillon, another Tarheel star, who fired 50 field goals and 19 free throws in eight games for 119 points, and Ed Koffenberger, big Duke center, who made 42 two-pointers and 29 free tosses for 113 points in 10 loop battles.

Streak Stopped at 12

Southern Conference basketball really gets down to serious business this week when 11 games are scheduled between the 16 circuit quintets.

Duke's Blue Devils, despite their loss Friday night to up-and-coming Maryland, continued to head the circuit with nine wins and one licking. North Carolina was second with a 7-1 record and Wake Forest third with four wins and one loss. Duke beat both clubs by five points.

The lone conference get-together Saturday night saw Clemson outshoot South Carolina, 47-42, but there were several nonconference arguments involving Southern teams.

Maryland had to have an overtime period in which Bill Brown poured through three rapid field goals before the Old Liners stopped Hampden-Sydney, 35-32. In another thriller, North Carolina fought off a belated Camp Lee rally at Petersburg and finally beat the Soldiers, 50-46.

Duke, which marked up 12 successive victories before its loss to Maryland, couldn't keep up with Navy and bowed to the Midshipmen, 51-40. Virginia's Cavaliers mauled VMI, 51-20, at Lexington to remain undefated in Virginia and "Big Six" competitioon. The Little Creek Amphibious Training Base at Norfolk outdid North Carolina State, 45-34, and Citadel buried Erskine, 57-17.

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Official Hialeah Charts

By the Associated Press

MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1946.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:00½. Winner, blk. c. (2) by Ariel—Faculty by Swift and Sure. Owner, Mrs. F. W. Hooper. Trainer, I. B. Parke. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 0:33½.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EDUCATION	(Dodson)	118	13	3	1½	1nk	$6.80
TRANSAIR	(McCreary)	118	1	1	2hd	2½	7.20
ANECDOTE	(Arcaro)	118	8	8	3½	3½	10.30
HOMING	(LoTurco)	115	12	6	4½	4hd	5.05
JIM JR.	(Lindberg)	118	3	2	5hd	5hd	50.00
NASSAU	(Wall)	118	2	4	6hd	6hd	†27.50
FOX MAN	(Stout)	118	4	7	7nk	7nk	19.40
DONNA'S ACE	(Layton)	113	5	5	8½	8½	19.30
GOLDEN ARROW	(Hansman)	113	11	10	10½	9½	7
RIGHT CROSS	(Bierman)	118	9	9	9hd	10hd	30.60
PENNSTOWN	(Caffarella)	118	6	11	12½	11hd	7
JEWETTUS	(J.W.Martin)	118	7	12	11½	12½	89.35
ALBERNIE	(Rollins)	115	10	12	13	13	31.70

†Mrs. C. C. Iselin-C. L. King entry. ‡Belair-Wheatley entry.

EDUCATION, $3.60, $2.80, $2.40; TRANSAIR, $5.50, $4.30; ANECDOTE, $3.80.

EDUCATION had most speed to take lead, held sway under hustling tactics, then withstood TRANSAIR at finish. The latter raced straight and true on rail and was gaining on winner at close. ANECDOTE showed a good effort. HOMING, away in first flight, bore over toward rail about a sixteenth out. JIM JR. should improve with this educator.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:31½. Winner, b. g. (6) by Head Play—Planetoid by Ariel. Owner, P. Phillips. Trainer, J. W. Camac. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HEADOVERHEELS	(Higley)	121	6	12	12	10½	6hd	1½	$4.80
EXPEDITIOUS	(Lafleur)	106	12	3	2hd	2½	2½	2½	42.75
SELMALAD	(Balsaretti)	118	10	3	1hd	1½	1½	2hd	10.75
GUN	(Leicht)	118	1	10	10½	9½	8½	3nk	8.10
HEMBOSS	(Padgett)	111	11	1	3nk	3hd	7hd	5½	17.25
LITTLE BUNNY	(Ciaggeti)	113	3	4	5½	6hd	5½	6hd	†12.05
FLINTEE	(McGowan)	108	5	5	4½	4½	4nk	7½	13.80
DAVID R. JR.	(Lieaual)	113	8	2	6½	7½	8½	8nk	5.60
FREEZE	(Mehrtens)	110	2	9	10½	11½	11½	9½	2.20
FLYING HERO	(Carroll)	119	4	11	11hd	12	10½	10½	11.00
REKLAW	(Loturco)	121	7	8	7½	8½	9hd	11½	22.25
WORRIES	(Mann)	118	1	7	8hd	7½	12	12	12.05

†E. P. Lundberg-Mrs. H. Dabson entry.

HEADOVERHEELS, $11.60, $5.70, $4.00; EXPEDITIOUS, $29.50, $13.30; SELMALAD, $7.30.

HEADOVERHEELS broke sluggishly, rallied well entering stretch, then came fast between horses and was going away at finish. EXPEDITIOUS forced pace from start and held on well at close. SELMALAD took lead, was under pressure throughout, then weakened slightly in finish. OUR BOY closed a big gap in stretch run. HEMBOSS made up some ground. LITTLE BUNNY stopped. FLINTEE tired.

Daily Double—EDUCATION and HEADOVERHEELS Paid $22.50.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:02. Winner, b. c. (4) by Sweeping Light—English Accent by Victorian. Owner, A. Hanger. Trainer, B. B. Williams. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
YANKEE FORK	(Balsaretti)	120	1	2	2½	1½	1½	1½	$3.60
LANCET	(Buxton)	117	12	3	3½	4½	2½	2hd	13.80
JOEL	(Onorato)	115	3	7	3hd	3½	3½	3hd	11.25
LOURAY O'NEIL	(Prater)	120	7	5	6½	6½	4½	4½	3.90
SHRUB	(Padgett)	110	4	11	10hd	7½	7½	5½	9.90
EVER VENTURE	(Sedrick)	120	10	12	9½	8½	8hd	6hd	7.40
PATRIOTIC FOX	(Truschka)	115	2	2	1½	2½	5½	7½	5.40
CAPT. AMERICA	(Lieaual)	115	8	9	11½	11½	11½	8½	69.90
BOLD FRONT	(Bey)	122	11	1	9hd	9½	10½	9hd	185.70
DAMP YORK	(Campbell)	115	9	8	8½	8½	9hd	10½	84.35
LUCKY ROMAN	(McCreary)	120	6	10	12	12	12	11½	84.35
MISTAIR	(Dodson)	120	9	4	7½	10½	13	12	11.95

†Yankee Fork, $9.80, $6.50, $4.50; LANCET, $8.90, $6.40; JOEL, $7.60.

YANKEE FORK forced early pace to take command when asked on turn, then drew out easily. LANCET, away in first flight, was not equal of winner but was next best. JOEL, close up early, dropped back on turn, then came well in final drive. LOURAY O'NEIL was close up early, then made up some ground. SHRUB took up sharply after break and gradually improved position. EVER VENTURE broke poorly, was sent up fast to contend, then flattened out in drive.

FOURTH RACE—The Sunny Isles. Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31. Winner, br. c. (3) by Boswell—Tacky Sue by Hard Tack. Owner, Sanford Stud Farms. Trainer, H. Hughes. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUND VIEW	(Hildebrandt)	113	11	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.40
RINGSTOWN	(Truschka)	111	9	2	2hd	3½	4½	2d	3.15
LIBERATION	(Hansman)	113	4	12	8hd	9½	9hd	3½	†6.40
MENU	(Arcaro)	119	6	8	7½	4hd	3hd	4½	2.05
FABIAN	(Stout)	107	8	7	5hd	5½	6½	5½	7
BILL ROSS	(Padgett)	106	3	10	10½	8½	5hd	7½	24.30
COLONIAL ROSE	(Dodson)	114	1	6	6½	7nk	7hd	6hd	19.95
KAY GIBSON	(Woodhouse)	114	7	5	4½	6hd	8½	8½	69.30
PORFAR	(Snider)	113	2	9	11hd	10½	10½	10½	42.90
GRATIFY	(R.J.Martin)	105	12	11	12	11½	11½	11½	52.90
ZACA BILL	(Buxton)	110	3	11	9hd	12	12	12	11½	32.60
NONCHALANTA	(P.A.Smith)	102	10	4	2hd	2hd	2hd	9hd	13	

†Whestley-Belair entry.

ROUND VIEW, $6.80, $4.20, $3.20; RINGSTOWN, $4.50, $3.30; †LIBERATION, $3.50.

ROUND VIEW broke fast, opened up long lead and won as rider pleased. RINGSTOWN, close to leaders early, moved up to pursue winner and was next best. LIBERATION, slow to get along, improved position gradually and closed well. MENU broke tardily, moved up to contend, then retired. FABIAN had no mishaps. NONCHALANTA stopped to a walk.

FIFTH RACE—The Florida Handicap. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds and up. Turf course. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:01½. Winner, dk. b. m. (7) by Gallant Sir—Darkvale by Black Toney. Owner, Happy Hour Farm. Trainer, R. Salvino. Value, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STARCRESS	(F.A.Smith)	107	6	8	5½	4½	4½	1½	$16.25
MILCAVE	(McCreary)	117	2	1	1hd	2½	2½	2½	6.15
FREEZOUT	(Scurlock)	114	8	11	11	11	11	3nk	34.55
LAYOUT	(Arcaro)	118	11	7	7½	3½	3½	2hd	5½	1.50
SALO	(Arcaro)	118	11	9	3½	1½	1½	1½	6½	14.70
BEL REIGH	(Lindberg)	113	9	3	2½	1½	1½	1½	4½	26.75
OUR MERRICK	(Lieaual)	115	10	10	8½	7hd	6½	6½	7½	6.50
DO-REIGH-MI	(Balsaretti)	122	3	6	10½	10½	10½	10½	8½	8.60
GYPSTER	(Scocca)	120	5	4	6½	5½	5½	5½	9½	21.30
BUSHWHACKER	(Leicht)	108	7	2	3½	6½	9½	11	10½	53.15
FRIEND OR FOE	(Leicht)	108	1	2	4½	4½	5½	8½	11	

STARCRESS, $34.50, $12.80, $8.30; MILCAVE, $6.30, $5.40; FREEZOUT, $26.30.

STARCRESS was steadied when outrun early, moved up to leader entering stretch, then, under hard urging, withstood MILCAVE at finish. The latter, 5¼ back in final quarter, clashed with determination in drive to gain place verdict over FREEZOUT. The latter took lead, gave way to BEL REIGH, then tired in drive. LAYOUT closed with a rush after trailing most of the journey. SALVO stopped fast through stretch drive. BEL REIGH flattened out after setting pace.

SIXTH RACE—The Rose Bowleer. One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:31. Winner, b. m. (6) by Aetheistan II—Is India by Dirtar II. Owner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe. Trainer, J. W. Mergler. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ADROIT	(Hansman)	117	12	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$1.45
ANNIE'S REPLY	(Woodhouse)	114	8	5	8½	5½	4½	4½	2½	7.70
LUCKY AUNT	(Truschka)	109	5	4	3½	2½	2½	2½	3½	3.65
MEADOW MAID	(McCreary)	108	11	7	9½	10½	8½	7½	4hd	5.70
SANTA'S VIXEN	(Stout)	108	4	3	4½	4½	3½	3½	5½	8.70
CLINO ON	(Padgett)	106	10	8	10½	8½	6hd	6½	6½	21.15
MISS BOBOLINK	(Scotti)	114	6	11	11½	10½	9½	7½	7hd	50.85
SATIN ROSE	(Mills)	111	9	10	5½	3½	3½	3hd	8½	44.80
SMILING LASS	(Scocca)	105	1	1	2hd	2½	5½	8½	9½	63.15
PINK DEVIL	(Buxton)	112	2	9	7½	7hd	10½	10½	10½	27.30
CHAIN MISS	(R.J.Martin)	117	3	7	8½	11½	11½	11½	11½	7.05
SNOW MAID	(Bierman)	117	7	12	12	12	12	12	12	153.55

ADROIT, $4.90, $4.00, $2.90; ANNIE'S REPLY, $6.30, $4.00; LUCKY AUNT, $3.00.

ADROIT took lead, held sway throughout and won under mild pressure. ANNIE'S REPLY was raced off leaders early and rallied well in stretch to outfinish LUCKY AUNT. The latter, in thick of contention from start, held on well at end. MEADOW MAID, outrun early, made up ground in drive. SANTA'S VIXEN, close up early, moved up to leader, then faltered. SMILING LASS had early speed.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $4000; if start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:01. Winner, br. m. (7) by Jacopo—Grand Flight by Mad Hatter. Owner, Mrs. A. Gorga. Trainer, J. Gorga. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:58⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RECORD FLIGHT	(Hansman)	109	3	11	10½	7½	5½	1½	1½	$6.80
BORDER'S BOY	(Padgett)	114	6	9	7½	6nk	2½	1½	2½	4.30
AZIMUTH	(Buxton)	111	9	2	1hd	1hd	4½	2½	3hd	2.00
MIRBLE	(Woodhouse)	111	9	4	2½	1½	1½	3½	4hd	3.30
AIRY GOKE	(R.J.Martin)	111	10	5	5½	3hd	3½	6½	5½	7.45
MISS MILITANT	(Campbell)	113	11	7	6½	7½	7½	9½	6hd	31.70
PETTICAIRN	(Caffarella)	116	5	6	4hd	4½	8½	7½	7½	9.95
ROY H. R.	(Lieaual)	114	1	1	4hd	4hd	5hd	5hd	8½	54.10
ATHALIAH	(Truschka)	111	7	3	3½	3hd	3hd	10½	9½	11.60
STAND FAST	(Scotti)	114	1	10	9hd	10½	10½	8½	10½	31.95
MAJOR ACTION	(Chaffin)	117	8	8	11	11½	11½	11½	11½	63.60

RECORD FLIGHT, $15.60, $6.10, $3.50; BORDER'S BOY, $8.00, $4.60; AZIMUTH, $2.90.

RECORD FLIGHT was steadied when outrun early, moved up fast entering stretch, then drew out easily at finish. BORDER'S BOY gradually improved position to assume lead in drive, then gave way to winner. AZIMUTH had good speed from start, dropped back on home turn and then came again in final drive. MIRBLE pressed early pace, took command and then faltered in drive.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $2000 to $1500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:31½. Off at 5:32. Winner, b. g. (9) by Pomponius—Sue Anne by Merry Play. Owner, W. W. Snyder. Trainer, M. Level. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 2:07½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EXAMINONDUS	(Hotlinger)	117	6	2	2½	1hd	1½	1½	1½	$15.95
MAKE FAST	(R.J.Martin)	108	12	9	9½	7½	2½	2½	2½	5.75
PERSIFLAGE	(Deiara)	117	9	1	1½	2½	3hd	3½	3½	7.10
DEVIL'S GUIDE	(Scocca)	108	3	4	3hd	3hd	5½	4½	4hd	24.15
FIRST GIRL	(Buxton)	109	1	1	8hd	6hd	7½	6hd	5hd	15.10
NANCY'S BABY	(Truschka)	106	11	8	7½	8½	8½	5½	6½	16.95
POND ROPES	(Hansman)	116	7	10	10½	10½	10½	10½	7½	7.45
G'GOODEY	(Scotti)	111	5	12	11½	11½	11½	11½	8hd	4.00
SUN GALOMAR	(Lafleur)	116	10	6	4hd	4hd	6hd	7hd	9½	4.05
MATERIALIZE	(Chaffin)	115	8	11	12—	12	9½	9½	10½	9.85
JOHN RUNNIGUTT	(Gin'beam)	113	4	3	1½	3hd	8hd	8hd	11½	29.50
SURE FIRE	(Lieaual)	112	2	2	5½	5hd	4½	12	12	18.10

EXAMINONDUS, $33.90, $13.00, $8.80; MAKE FAST, $7.80, $4.70; PERSIFLAGE, $5.90.

EXAMINONDUS disposed of PERSIFLAGE early, took command, then held sway to finish. MAKE FAST was raced the first half, moved up fast leaving backstretch to be next best. PERSIFLAGE took lead, gave way, then came again in final drive. DEVIL'S GUIDE, outrun early, closed well. FIRST GIRL made up some ground through stretch. NANCY'S BABY moved up to threaten in stretch and then tired.

Bruin Star Hurt, X-Ray Required

Boston, Jan. 28 (AP).—Jack Crawford, Boston Bruins' defenseman, suffered facial injuries in the Chicago Black Hawks game last night that will require X-ray examinations to determine their seriousness, the Boston National Hockey League club announced today.

Crawford was injured in the first period of the game at Chicago. He lost a tooth and suffered injuries about the mouth, and was out the remainder of the game.

The defenseman will undergo examination in Boston after both teams arrive tomorrow for their Wednesday night game at the Garden.

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Town Betty	118	Fills d'Orlean 118
Chally Mally	118	Secret 118
Mullow	118	Lokout Jester 118
†Flash Flood	118	Red Carona 118
Miss Florida	113	Kay's Love 113
Maude G.	118	Miss Rusty 113
Pinnacle	113	Vulnerable 118
†Katerine	113	Jeannie Pie 113
Peridot	118	Sylvia Dear 113

†Gleason and Litwin Stable And Firpstone entry.

‡E. Schwaitshupt and L. Geragross entry.

2—1½; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Miss Wenie	117	War Walch 122
Jet Plane	122	East Light 122
Willow Mark	112	Boy Admiral 122
Bernie L.	122	Sammy's Image 112
Bahia Honda	117	Static 117
Alaney	117	Sobre Todas 122
Shifty Play	122	Salute 122
Niknot	122	Land 'n' Sea 122

3—5½; $3500; 4-year-olds; allowances.

Irish Stew	111	Son's Poonery 105
Busy Edith A.	112	Jack Madigan 111
Pore Royal	112	Western Front 113
Yankee Raider	114	Smart Play 113
Floredna	108	Oscrops 116
Epison	116	Liberty Head 113
Valdina Math	114	King's Cough 114
Loc Control	114	Army March 106

4—3½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Enchanting	106	Payees 103
Poochanelli	105	Dick's Gal 113
Darby Duma	109	Russian Action 106
Always	115	Our Memory 104
My Star	107	Dog O'Sullivan 110
Tyre Idea	115	Kitty Cowgirl 106
Statirbe	110	Mamanis 113
Milly C.	106	Grand Shot 113

5—5½; $4000; 4-year-olds up; Sea Queen Class 110 Twost 114
Cousin Nan 109 Bertie S. 117
Nance's Ace 109 Come East 107
Mono Miller 107 Constancy 107
Shout About 106 Peacock Lady 109
Quiet Shot 107 Windmill 104
Carmel Town 116 Darby Dunedin 107
Spring Morning 104 Swoon 107

6—1½; 4-year-olds up; the Maneuvre.

Thor Barton	105	Branner Pass 107
Little Sandy	102	Rockwood Argo 100
†All Day	110	Miguelito 105
Bonnie Golos	106	Darby Double 107
Sweep Swinger	107	Sheer Luck 104
First Draft	107	†Petrol Point 108
Bienette	105	Chance Mate 107
Darby Dimpot	113	Unknown Reward 110

†Wentzel and Starview Stable entry.

7—1¼; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cruiser	121	Pompous Fox 113
Madirn K.	100	Passant 113
Maginot Line	118	Detained 111
Dutchill B.	116	Oakmont 121
Cincus	113	Epicure 116
Dusit	113	Rampage 113
Nebraska	118	Sly Manner 108
Nervesta	106	Wild Agent 114

8—1½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

What Happened	110	Code Of Honor 108
Circle Car	110	Mike K. 108
Futurama	115	Blue Serge 110
Darby Diadem	113	Bill Fox 114
Huntsman	116	†Peace Fleet 118
Salford II	110	†Grenouille 121
Spoon Bread	110	

†A. J. Lacosto entry.

HIALEAH SELECTIONS
1—Flash Flood, Miss Florida, Lookout Jester.
2—Jet Plane, Willow Mark, War Boy Admiral.
3—Valdina Math, Smart Play, Epison.
4—Always, Milly C., Dog O'Sullivan.
5—TWOSY, Wentzell, Bertie S.
6—All Day, Unknown Reward, Darby Dimpot.
7—Dutchill B., Cincus, Rampage.
8—Grenouille, Salford II, Blue Serge.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH
1—Flash Flood, Red Carona, Lookout Jester.
2—War Watch, Jet Plane, Willowmark.
3—Valdina Math, Loc Control, Smart Play.
4—ALWAYS, Dog O'Sullivan, Dick's Gal.
5—Twosy, Bertie S., Carmel Town.
6—Petrol Point, Sheer Luck, Brenner Pass.
7—Rampage, Oakmont, Epicure.
8—Futurama, Grenouille, Code Master.

Bob Doster Leads Big Ten Scorers

Chicago, Jan. 28 (INS).—Bob Doster, freshman forward for Illinois, held his lead in the Big Ten scoring race tonight with 104 points in 7 games.

Glen Selbo of Michigan has 89 in 8 games, and Bob Miller of Purdue has 89 in 7.

Max Norris, Northwestern University's football All-American, was runner-up to Doster in average points per game. Morris has scored 71 points in 5 games for a pregame mark of 14.2.

Hagerstown Five Wins

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 27.—The Hagerstown (Md.) High five defeated the local high team here 31-29 in a fast game. It was the fifth straight for the Marylanders. Charles Town managed to get into a 17-17 tie at the half but was unable to stand the pace after that. A capacity crowd witnessed the contest.

Santa Anita

By the Associated Press

1—3½; $3200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Fly Alone	118	Nantookit 118
Silver Leader	118	Magnetico 118
Yankee Valor	118	Tropical Sea 118
Tinta Red	118	Bobo Low 118
Grey Skies	118	Good Mac 118
Step Father	118	†General Flip 118
Carla's Pride	118	

†Mrs. R. C. Hodge entry.

2—5½; $3200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sandalay	120	Like Her Daddy 112
Romish Home	111	Panamint 112
Fatuous	112	Carmen K. 115
American Smith	112	Rio Secret 111
War Spun	116	Artillery 120
Sir Gus	120	Sea Imp 115
Court Toubo	112	Ravelled Blue 112
Jolly Gremlin	116	Alibi Kate 110
Hunter's Boy	112	Ruffled 120

3—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Terry Bargello	118	Count Ace 116
Thar Bay	116	Blaze Me 116
Turpo	118	Pinkie Leroy 113

4—1½; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Pirate	114	Little Trouble 109
Grano Saith	104	Boysan 110
His Nickel	114	Vain Knight 114
Trust Fund	113	Mananui 118
Topsida	111	Just Rusty 114
Milecap	118	Lustick 107
Brig d'Or	114	Valdina Nymph 109

5—3½; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mon O' Haste	118	Gold Boom 114
Ten Grove	111	Big Sun 109
First Admiral	121	Rea's Agent 109
Triple Bar	113	Massai Warrior 122
Block to Block	114	Careless 114
Rolling Bar	114	Torquehead 104
Saranap	113	Sir Trix 118
Ruditaurus	114	Chickie D. D. 113

6—1½; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Flucky Chap	112	Mighty Lucky 113
†Pompa Negri	107	Marion Collins 115
Bienrose	108	†Massari 122
†April Mhon	110	Be Faithful 113
Port Stable	115	Gladiator 115
Bon Cherie	112	†Miss War 110

†Bob and Ed Stable and J. R. Trop entry.

‡Ryana Ranch entry.

7—5½; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Stronghold	118	Corona Corona 114
Orion	122	†Guam 118
Poco Mas	118	†Old English 114
Port Brazen	123	Slide Rule 118
Dest	113	Sun Lady 113

†R. Johnson entry.

8—1½; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Rash Red	112	Wedding Call 114
News Beat	111	Humoresque 108
Native Fox	114	New Frontier 118
Alrush	107	Cum Laude 118
Green Apples	112	Chanatian 108
Kind Sir	114	Queen Justice 109
Peace Parley	111	

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS
1—General Flip, Nantookit, Yankee Valor.
2—Charivari, Ravelled Blue, Artillery.
3—

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Pays Girl Fitful Court for Months; Then Asks Her to Pledge Fidelity Now He Is Going Away for His Health; Her Refusal Angers Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 16 years old and very much in love. You may doubt that a girl my age could be seriously in love, but I am very mature for 16 and act much older. I met Jim a year ago last September and we fell in love almost at once.

We were devoted companions until Christmas time and then he just stopped seeing me, although I kept on loving him. The following April he saw me again and told me how much he loved me and missed me. I believed him, of course, and was glad,—because I loved him so. He was attentive for about two weeks and asked me to be his steady girl. Mother made me refuse and then I heard no more from him.

Months dragged by and I moped about; and although I went out some with other boys I didn't enjoy myself at all. Two weeks ago he came back, treated me nicely and we had many enjoyable dates until yesterday, when he came to my home to tell me some awful news. It seems he is a very sick boy and has to go to another climate to get well. He intends to make his permanent home there.

Girl Loves Him, But Despairingly

AGAIN he asked me to be his steady girl and even though I love him so much, I refused to promise that. I explained it wouldn't make sense, as we probably never will meet again after he leaves. He retorted, "If that's the way you feel about me, okay!" Then he left without saying goodbye. Before this argument, he had said he would write to me. But now that he's angry, what should I do?

If he doesn't write, should I write to him? If he does, should I answer? Or should I just kill myself? I think there is nothing to live for if I can't have him. And I don't know how I can bear up if he leaves without saying goodbye. Please let me hear from you.

E. B.

Darkest Hour Before Dawn

DEAR E. B.: Cheer up. It is always darkest just before dawn. Thank God for your mother's influence and for your own spunk and core of common sense, which have kept you from becoming altogether a fawning yes-woman to this psychopath, who cheeks back periodically out of idle curiosity to see if you are still hanging on the gate he gives you,—each time after assuaging his vanity with a demonstration that he has only to whistle to bring you to heel.

You are not in love with Jim. Rather, I think, you are the victim of a morally sick state of mind he has foisted on you. What you mistake for love is morbid preoccupation with erotic fancies in which he figures, no doubt as a result of too much precocious love-making indulged early in the game, as his favorite pastime when in his company.

Judged by his unpredictably fluctuating, grossly inconsiderate behavior in relation to you, in playing upon your feelings to leave you in suspense, he has nothing to recommend him in the field of character. So his principal appeal to foolish maidens must be brute magnetism, or call it sex attraction. Also, judging by the way he flits about, master of his actions, he must be some years older than you,—so that he is able to persuade you that his viciousness is man-of-the-world stuff.

Good Riddance Of Bad Rubbish

IN ALL probability you are a sensitive, imaginative greenhorn, endowed with great ardor and romantic idealism, ready to love worshipfully given half a chance,—who should have early marriage to a fine young man of corresponding type to satisfy the needs of your temperament. Whereas Jim as I see him is an emotional wastrel, too selfish, too base and also too ignorant, I daresay, to be a fit acquaintance for you,—much less a sweetheart or life companion.

Providence has come to your rescue in driving Jim to another climate, so far away that there is no likelihood of his path crossing yours again. You couldn't be his steady girl in such circumstances. So why should he ask? Just a final checkup on the state of your feelings before he left. He would have been meanly gratified to have assurance, in clearing out, that your scalp was his for keeps. Not that he cares. But he's just that kind of a cur,—the kind they call a dog-in-the-manger.

If he doesn't say goodbye, if he neglects to write, what does it matter? The sooner you forget him, the better. If he does write, the neat rebuke and wise reaction would be to have your mother answer and shut him off for good and all—saying she does so at your request. And now, lay off the brooding and hand-wringing. Get out and get busy with wholesome associates, if you want true love to find you and heal your hurt.

M. H.

Hessler Studios
MISS RUTH ESSARY
. . . Former Wac engaged

Ruth Essary, Col. Aitchison Are Betrothed

Capt. and Mrs. William John Murphy announce the engagement of Mrs. Murphy's daughter, Miss Ruth Helen Essary, to Lieut. Col. Clyde Bruce Aitchison, jr., USA, son of Mr. Aitchison and the late Mrs. Aitchison.

Miss Essary is daughter of the late J. Fred Essary, newspaper correspondent. Her mother, a columnist, writes under the name of Helen Essary. The bride-elect has just concluded terminal leave from the Women's Army Corps in which she held the rank of captain. In October she returned from Manila where she served in general headquarters of Army forces. Miss Essary is a graduate of Holton-Arms School and attended Chateau Brillantmont, Lausanne, Switzerland, and George Washington University. She is a member of the Junior League.

Colonel Aitchison, who has been in the Army five years, is a member of the War Department General Staff, serving under Maj. Gen. Russell B. Maxwell. He served in Cairo a year and in the European and Asiatic theaters. Colonel Aitchison was educated at Friend's School, American University and the University of Kansas. He received his law degree at George Washington University.

The wedding will take place in March.

Mrs. Truman Will Attend Recital Sunday

Mrs. Truman will be guest of honor at the regular Sunday afternoon concert February 3 at the Pan American Union when Samuel Marti Martinez, young Mexican concert violinist, will present a recital.

The First Lady, along with many of the Chiefs of Missions in Washington, will also view an exhibit of water colors by Pacifica Ycaza of Ecuador, which opens the same day at the Pan American Union.

Senor Marti's recital is sponsored jointly by the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de los Monteros and by Ambassador Luis Quintanilla, representative of Mexico on the governing board of the union.

The Ecuadorian Ambassador, Galo Plaza, will sponsor the exhibit of Senorita Ycaza's work.

Waggamans Entertain

Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman entertained at dinner last evening at the Sulgrave Club for Miss Florence Cahill and their son, Lieut. John Floyd Waggaman 2d, whose marriage will take place tomorrow. Guests included members of the two families and the bridal party.

Margaret Truman to Entertain

Round of Parties Given For Miss Chavez, Fiance

The next 10 days will go by in a whirl of parties for Miss Gloria Chavez and Lieut. Jorge Tristani, who are to be married Saturday, February 9.

Yesterday afternoon the popular daughter of the Senator from New Mexico and Mrs. Chavez was complimented at a kitchen shower and tea given by Miss Margaret Kennedy, in her Georgetown home.

Spring flowers formed the centerpiece for the tea table, at which Mrs. Virginia Hebb and Mrs. J. R. Espinosa presided. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. John Wayles Kennedy, and sister, Patricia.

Relatives Attend Party

Those invited included the honor guest's sister, her four cousins, Mrs. Manuel Espinosa and the Misses Mildred, Imelda and Dolores Espinosa; Miss Dolores Duke, Miss Anne Yates Lonergan, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Nancy Ellen Donahue, Mrs. Ambrose Hartnett, Mrs. Lorraine Young, Mrs. Dorothea Dean, Miss Nancy Misson, Miss Mary Katherine Cluck, Miss Jean Gross, Miss Jean Fennell and Miss Deidre Ryan.

Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. O'Brien will give a cocktail party at their home, 1911 R st., in honor of the engaged couple and Saturday at 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas G. de-Rachat will entertain with a buffet supper for Miss Chavez and Lieutenant Tristani.

Other events on the couple's crowded date book include a cocktail party to be given Sunday night by Gen. and Mrs. Henry B. Sayler at their home on Klingle dr., a luncheon for Miss Chavez Monday by Mrs. Winford H. McMains; another luncheon next Tuesday by the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Stanley Miller, at the Senate Dining Room for members of the bridal party; and a cocktail party that night at which Miss Betty Jean Keenan, one of the bridesmaids, will be hostess.

Colombians To Be Hosts

The Colombian Ambassador and Senora de Sanz de Santamaria have sent out invitations for a cocktail party at the embassy "after 6" Wednesday, February 6, honoring Miss Chavez and Lieutenant Tristani. Following this party the prospective bridegroom will be entertained at a bachelors' dinner at the Mayflower.

Thursday night, February 7, Miss Margaret Truman, one of Miss Chavez' attendants, will give a dinner at the White House for members of the wedding party. The next night, following the wedding rehearsal, Miss Virginia Summerlin, another bridesmaid, will entertain the group with a party at the F Street Club.

Elaine Exton Heads Youth Committee

At the monthly meeting of the executive board of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, held yesterday, Miss Elaine Exton was elected chairman of the youth conservation committee.

The board indorsed the bill in Congress authorizing funds to provide lunches for school children; the bill concerning the condemning of property by the District government and the slum clearance bill. Going on record as being against the proposed addition to the White House, the board will send a letter to President Truman to that effect.

Mississippi Solons To Be Honor Guests

A party in honor of Senators and Representatives from Mississippi will be held by the Mississippi State Society, Saturday, 9 p. m., new ballroom, Shoreham Hotel. Representative Thomas G. Abernethy, president, will head the receiving line.

Members will be admitted by their membership cards and others may obtain tickets at the door.

Harris & Ewing
WEDDING BELLS will ring for Miss Jane Maureen Mauguey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mauguey, whose engagement to Maj. E. Gardner Goldsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Goldsmith, East Lynne, Mass., has been announced

Notables Plan To Attend Dinner Tonight

Guests at the Roosevelt birthday dinner tonight at the Mayflower Hotel will have an opportunity to meet stage and screen notables who are to be guests of honor at a reception before the dinner in the grand ballroom.

Receiving with Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, chairman of the dinner committee, will be Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Admiral Joseph F. Farley and Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc.

Those from embassy row who will attend the reception and dinner will be the Ambassador of Nicaragua and Senora de Sevilla Sacasa; the Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Mora; the Belgian Ambassador, Baron Silvercruys; the Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Vallarino; the Ambassador of Colombia and Senora de Sanz de Santamaria.

Others who have reservations include the Secretary of Labor, Lewis B. Schwellenbach; Col. James H. Batte, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Imes, Mrs. Henry S. Downe and Mr. and Mrs. William Hessick, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Mrs. Winifred Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wilson, Miss Meredith Howard, Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Godwin, Hardie Meakin, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Daniel, jr., and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis.

Dr. Donaldson, Miss Waechter Are Married

Miss Jean Marguerite Waechter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Waechter, this city, exchanged marriage vows January 21 with Dr. William Fielding Donaldson of Beaver, Pa. The 4:30 p. m. ceremony took place in the Wesley Methodist Church.

Miss Maryl Griffith acted as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Marcia Waechter, sister of the bride; Mrs. Donald Bauman, Valhalla, N. Y., and Mrs. John Horgan, New York.

Ralph Donaldson attended his brother as best man. Ushers were Lieut. John Horgan, Lieut. Roger Ward and Lieut. Robert Howell, all of whom served with the bridegroom aboard the U. S. S. Barber in the Pacific.

The newlyweds plan to make their home in southern California, where Dr. Donaldson will be stationed in a naval dispensary hospital.

Jamesons to Make Home in Bethesda

Mr. and Mrs. S. Keith Jameson, who were married January 18, in Alexandria, Va., left for Chicago after their wedding and on their return will make their home temporarily in Bethesda, Md.

Before her marriage Mrs. Jameson was Miss Georgia Davidson, former radio director and Eastern public relations chief for the American Red Cross. Mr. Jameson, before entering the Army, was a staff announcer at Station WMAL.

Both the bride and bridegroom recently returned from the European theater where Mrs. Jameson served with the Red Cross and Mr. Jameson was combat war correspondent and chief announcer of the American Forces Network in London.

Miss Garcia Feted

Mrs. Martin Vogel entertained at a buffet supper last night for her guest, Miss Nanita Garcia, who is here from New York.

The 60 or more guests were mostly young people and included 10 convalescents from the service hospitals.

Ration Points

January 29, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Windy Hill" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The Harvey Girls," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:10, 5:55, 8:40 and 12 p. m.

Palace—"Leave Her to Heaven," at 11:25 a. m.; 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Kiss and Tell," at 10:45 a. m.; 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"San Antonio," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Kiss and Tell," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Bells of St. Mary's," at 10:15 a. m.; 12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"They Were Expendable," at 10:45 a. m.; 1:25, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Jeannie," at 2, 5:10 and 8:20 p. m. "The Baker's Wife" at 3:25, 6:25 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Saludos Amigos," at 11 a. m., 1:25, 3:50, 6:20, 8:45 p. m. "The Informer," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Barge-Keeper's Daughter," at 2:25, 4, 5:40, 7:15, 8:55 and 10:15 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Jan. 28.

SURPRISE DEPARTMENT: This is how Judge Sam Rosenman received the Medal of Merit from the President: Mr. Truman planned it as a surprise. He and Mrs. Rosenman arranged for 14-year-old Robert Rosenman to get a day off at school to witness the presentation. The President then called the Cabinet and a few top officials—none of whom knew the purpose of the session—and finally sent for Rosenman. . . . Sam arrived carrying statistics and documents. He thought the President had called him for these. Truman presented the decoration, and said: "Under ordinary circumstances, the recipients are mute. But since you've written so many speeches for others, let's hear you speak." . . . Rosenman dried his tears, and spoke.

Samuel I. Rosenman

FASHION NOTE: Tristan Bernard, the venerable French playwright who survived internment by the Nazis, waited 26 years before he was decorated with the highest order of the Legion of Honor. Until then he had held lower rank. . . . "How do you feel about it?" the beared playwright was asked. "Now people will know," said Bernard. "Until now I wore the medal in the prescribed manner, suspended from a red ribbon around my neck. But nobody could see it, because of my beard. Now I can wear the big star below my heart. What a relief. Now they can tell."

RADIO DEPARTMENT: When the announcement came that Army Signal Corps scientists at last had made radar contact with the moon, Paul Porter, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, was asked whether his commission would have jurisdiction in this case . . . "If it isn't within the province of the FCC," Porter replied, "undoubtedly Petrillo will charge for the reflections."

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: More than 160,000 people visited the Kaiser-Frazer exhibit at the Waldorf, 8,900 of them ordered cars. The orders total more than $11,300,000 . . . Messrs. Kaiser and Frazer were amazed at the incredible number of orders. They decided to call Tom Watson, head of the International Business Machine Corp. Mr. Watson also was amazed, and immediately sent them eight of his largest calculation machines, together with the necessary operators. These machines, sent on loan, now are taking orders at the rate of one every 15 seconds—for two cars which few have seen and none has operated . . . There was a rumor that the two cars on display had no motors. Kaiser and Frazer killed the rumor by inviting a number of newspapermen to inspect the motors.

LOCAL NEWS: Mrs. Alfred de Llagre, jr., wife of the producer, lost her jewels in a robbery last week. They were not insured . . . Dusolina Giannini, just back from a series of servicemen-concerts in Hawaii, has had to postpone her January 27 concert at Carnegie Hall to March 1, because of illness.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: Boris Karloff has become one of the foremost experts on international finance in the theater today. He knows off-hand the exact value of the Hungarian pengo, the Monaco franc, the kronen of Scandinavia, etc. This is a result of his appearance in the Lindsay and Crouse hit, "Arsenic and Old Lace." . . . Karloff owns a piece of the show, which now has been produced in almost every country in the world. And in each of these countries he owns a share of the frozen royalties and knows exactly how much his interest is worth.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Sam Spewack, who was an able newspaper man before he became a playwright, is responsible for the shortest interview in the history of journalism. Once when he covered central Europe, he sent a local member of his staff to interview Ferenc Molnar, whose succession of hits had made him one of the world's most famous dramatists . . . A few minutes after Spewack sent his local man to the interview, the reporter was back. He had asked only two questions. "I asked him 'Are you Mr. Molnar?' and he said he is," the reporter told Spewack. "Then I asked Mr. Molnar 'What do you do?' And he sent me back here to find out."

Red Cross Election Set

The Maryland-Chevy Chase branch of the Red Cross will hold a special meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the Chevy Chase Women's Club. New officers will be elected and installed.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Oscar Nominations Set Crosby-McCarey For Another Sweep

WITH THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the five nominations in each classification upon which the motion picture industry casts its votes, the shape of the 1945 Academy Awards begins to take form.

Nominated for the best motion picture of the year were "Anchors Aweigh," "The Bells of St. Mary's," "The Lost Weekend," "Mildred Pierce" and "Spellbound." All except "Spellbound" have been publicly viewed and approved in Washington. And this Alfred Hitchcock production will be found to justify its rating when it follows "Leave Her to Heaven" at Loew's Palace Theater.

Ray Milland

For the best performance by an actor: Bing Crosby in "The Bells of St. Mary's," Gene Kelly in "Anchors Aweight," Ray Milland in "The Lost Weekend," Gregory Peck in "Keys of the Kingdom" and Cornel Wilde in "A Song to Remember."

For best performance by an actress: Ingrid Bergman in "The Bells of St. Mary's," Joan Crawford in "Mildred Pierce," Greer Garson in "The Valley of Decision," Jennifer Jones in "Love Letters" and Gene Tierney in "Leave Her to Heaven."

The listings are alphabetical and not indicative of any preferential leanings.

Candidates for the "Oscar" for best supporting actor are: Michael Chekhov in "Spellbound," John Dall—coming to the National next week in "The Hasty Heart"—in "The Corn Is Green;" James Dunn in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Robert Mitchum in "The Story of GI Joe" and J. Carroll Naish in "A Medal for Benny." For best supporting actress: Eve Arden in "Mildred Pierce," Ann Blyth in "Mildred Pierce," Angela Lansbury in "The Picture of Dorian Gray," Joan Lorring in "The Corn Is Green" and Anne Revere in "National Velvet."

On the ballots for best director are Leo McCarey for "The Bells of St. Mary's," Billy Wilder for "The Lost Weekend," Clarence Brown for "National Velvet," Jean Renoir for "The Southerner" and Alifred Hitchcock for "Spellbound." Ballots will be mailed out by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences February 11. Winners will be announced March 7. Regardless of final results, it is noeworthy that The Bells of St. Mary's," its stars and director, are nominated in four of the six departments. This may or may not forecast a repetition of last year's clean sweep by McCarey's "Going My Way," with Barry Fitzgerald, instead of Miss Bergman, teamed with Bing Crosby.

Another New One

Thursday night the Shirlington Theater wil be thrown open for the first time to the picture-going public of Arlingtton County.

Located 2 miles from the Pentagon in the heart of Shirlington Business Center, at 28th and South Quincy sts., opposite Parkfairfax and Fairlington, the new house is announced as Arlington County's largest, with the largest screen in the South, of a new plastic type. Large lobbies with special lighting and shadowless mirrors; restful chairs, spacec for perfect sight lines and easy passage, and the latest RCA Magic Voice Sound equipment are among other improvements.

The dedicatory address will be delivered by Judge Walter T. McCarthy of the Arlington County Circuit Court, with Mayor William T. Wilkins of Alexandria and other distinguished guests in attendance. Music will be by Leon Brusiloff and His String Ensemble. The screen attraction will be "Love Letters," costarring Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten.

Despite Edmund Givenn's previous visits to Washington, last week's engagement at the National in "You Touched Me!" gave him his first opportunity to glimpse any part of the Capital not lying between his hotel and the theater. Heretofore he has always been in a new play, premiering at the National preliminary to New York, and rehearsals have utilized his entire time. "This time," he was saying Saturday afternoon, "I have seen some of the memorials, the White House and have visited both the Senate and the House of Representatives—just enough to whet my appetite for more. After this play I return to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for a picture and then go into another stage piece, which Ihope well open here. If it does, my sightseeing will be right back where it started, which is the only aspect I don't fancy. I am very fond of Washington audiences."

The announcement of an unprcedented advance sale, rapidly creeping toward $150,000, for the "Ice-Capades of 1946," opening Monday night, February 4, at Uline Arena, has given rise to the rumor that the engagement is sold out. Such is not the case. The lengthening of the engagement from 10 days to 14, with 18 performances in all, has made a far greater number of seats available than heretofore, and there are still plenty of good ones left—so I am reliably informed.

Aside-to-Weatherman Note

Easy with the storm signals these next coupla days, until the big Birthday Celebration treks are over. Please?

Mme. Schiff to Speak

Alpha Theta chapter, Pi Lambda Theta of the George Washington University, will meet Saturday, 2 p. m. in Columbia House, 21st and G sts. nw.

Mme. Jeanette Schiff of Holland, now with the Third Secretary of the Embassy in Washington, will talk on "Holland Before and After the Liberation."

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Atomic Head Tables

Plans for putting public luncheons and dinners on an Atomic Age basis were announced yesterday by Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, indefatigable reformer. Mrs. DeGoofey, who has just completed a coast-to-coast survey of public eating events, appeared at her press conference in a stunning new spring hat, a black straw cloche with an enormous radar rose bow. Her earrings were miniature watches.

Mrs. DeGoofey

"I was amazed and shocked in my travels," she said, "to find mass luncheons and dinners being resumed on the old pre-Atomic Age pattern. I found guests nibbling the same old hard rolls and listening to the same old toastmasters and speakers. I found presiding officers still saying that speakers 'needed no introduction' and then going on to make interminable eulogies of 'men who' and 'women who,' while the victims writhed in embarrassment. I found the head table seating problem still splitting the Nation into armed camps while the world races toward atomic dissolution. So I decided to do something."

The editor of Status Quo was immediately on his feet. "But don't you think such a radical step as changing the banquet routine would be dangerous at this time?" he protested.

"I have never retreated from danger," retorted Mrs. DeGoofey, "and with millions of Americans dying a slow death from boredom at public dinners I will not turn back now. Moreover, national unity is at stake. We cannot afford to be further divided on this head table business while foreign enemies watch with glee. Our women freed from war work are turning their energies to what? Why, to feuding over head table seatings! I ask you, dare we permit this powder keg situation to continue?"

Seats of Honor for All

"But Mrs. DeGoofey," exclaimed a veteran "woman's angle" reporter, "you surely wouldn't abolish the head table!".

"No," was the reply, "my concept of democracy is not to level down but to raise all to a more abundant life. Hence my plan is to put everybody at the head table."

"That sounds Communistic!" exclaimed the editor of "Better Minds."

"It is real, true, sound, 100 per cent Jeffersonian Americanism," insisted Mrs. DeGoofey. "I plan to have every luncheon or banquet table made in the form of a big spiral running from left to right. The presiding officer will sit at the hub of the spiral. Thus, every single person at the table will be seated at the presiding officer's right. Everybody should be happy."

"Except the person on the end of the spiral, who would become a potential Communist," warned an editorial pundit.

"We could give that person a lovely corsage or a handsome ribbon badge," said Mrs. DeGoofey. "Also between courses we could play the game of musical chairs with everyone having a chance to obtain a different—and presumably a better seat."

Oversize Badges

Mrs. DeGoofey also announced that she was eliminating the introduction of important guests. A society columnist warned this would cut attendance. "What do people go to luncheons and banquets for except to look at important guests?" she asked.

"Everybody of importance," explained Mrs. DeGoofey, "will wear a large placard like that of a strike picket. It will bear the name of the wearer in letters large enough to be seen across a ballroom."

"Aren't you going to do anything about the speakers?" asked a reporter on the banquet run.

"Yes, all double and triple features in oratory will be abolished. There will be only one speaker at any event. Also, any speaker who uses the expression, 'Now, in conclusion,' and talks for more than half a minute thereafter will be charged in court with deluding the public."

"What about revolutionizing the menus?" asked a hotel reporter.

"People aren't ready yet to go that far," said Mrs. DeGoofey. "They don't like their eating habits upset, as witness the present hullaballoo over meat."

The crusader predicted that ultimately her reforms would include banquets by television with food companies delivering meal units to the doors of patrons, who would eat them while listening to and watching speakers and important guests over television screens.

Mary Durkin Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Thomas F. Kearns

Now on a wedding trip to New York and Palm Springs, Calif., are Lieut. Thomas Francis Kearns, jr., USMCR, and his bride, who were married Saturday at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Mrs. Kearns is the former Miss Mary Stewart Durkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stephen Durkin, Chevy Chase. The bridegroom is son of Thomas Francis Kearns, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Right Rev. Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth with a nuptial mass at 10 a. m. Ensign Betty Kirkley, Philadelphia, was vocal soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white slipper satin gown fashioned on princess lines with long tight sleeves, a sweetheart neckline and long train. Her tulle veil fell from a Juliet cap of seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book with two white orchids and sweetpeas.

Mrs. Katherine Jane Durkin, Salt Lake City, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and wore white brocaded satin with a lace marquisette yoke, white feather half hat, and carried an arm bouquet of blue iris and white snapdragons.

The bridesmaids were Miss Betty McClellan, New York; Miss Joan Caron, Rochelle, Ill.; Lieut. Evelyn Hardart, Forest Hills, Long Island, all classmates of the bride at Trinity College, and Miss Colleen Kearns, sister of the bridegroom, Salt Lake City. They were dressed like the matron of honor and carried arm bouquets of red carnations.

Mr. Kearns was best man for his son and ushers were Lieut. Don Hall, USMC, Missoula, Mont.; John Egan, Newark, N. J.; Lieut. Frank Geiger, USN, East Orange, N. J.; Lieut. Joseph Casey, Yonkers, N. Y., all classmates of the bridegroom at Georgetown University, and Joseph Stephen Durkin, jr., brother of the bride.

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. T. F. KEARNS, JR.
. . . Officer's bride

The bride is a member of the American Association of University Women.

For the last two years she has been a divisional assistant in the Department of State cultural cooperative division, where she has been working with the Chinese student program.

Lieutenant Kearns is the grandson of the late Senator Thomas Kearns. He recently returned from two years in the Pacific.

JANE ARDEN

I THINK THEY MAKE GOOD COFFEE HERE, DON'T YOU?
IT CERTAINLY SMELLS GOOD!
SHE'S DRINKING THE COFFEE— SHE ISN'T SUSPICIOUS—
I WONDER HOW LONG IT WILL TAKE THAT DOPE TO WORK?
THIS COFFEE TASTES QUEER— I WONDER IF THAT'S WHY I WAS PASSED?
SO SHE COULD GET ME AWAY FROM THE TABLE A FEW MINUTES!

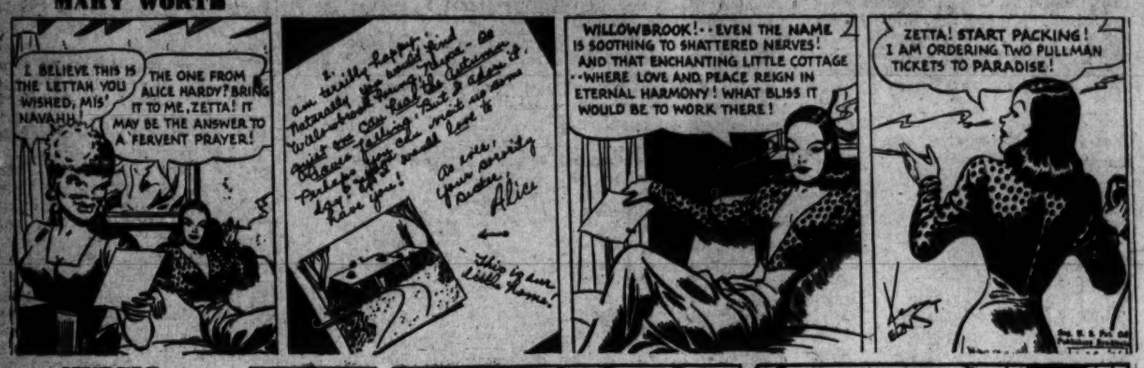
TERRY

TERRY, COMMANDING THE COMBAT TEAM ATTACKING THE UNSURRENDERED JAPS, KNOWS FOR CORE AND AME GROWSE HAVE BEEN REMOVED FROM THE LINE OF FIRE. SO HE CALLS FOR THE FULL TREATMENT TO BE GIVEN THE HOLDOUTS CAMP
BIG MAN, I DON'T KNOW WHO YOU ARE, BUT OL' POP WILL VOTE FOR YOU AFTER THAT RIDE AWAY FROM THE SHOOTIN' WAR AREA!
HIS PALS ARE BATTLING THE JAPS UP THERE HE MUST WANT TO GO BACK TO BOLSTER UP THE LINE! — SURE, GET IN THERE AT CENTER, ATLAS, THERE'LL BE NO SCHOOL MONDAY IF WE WIN THIS ONE!
...I'M FREEZING!
TRY AND BEAR UP MADAME! WHEN THE YANK FORCE FINALLY CLEANS UP YOUR FRIEND SANDHURST AND HIS JOLLY ROAD COMPANY, THE MILITARY POLICE WILL HAVE A NICE HOT SEAT WAITING FOR YOU!

JOE PALOOKA

GET IN THERE!!
I'LL CALL THE POLICE...THERE'LL BE ONE NEARBY
WHO ARE YOU... WHAT'S YOUR NAME...
I TRY KEEL MYSELF... YOU MANS TRY STOP ME...
YOU BETTER TALK!
ME NO TRY HURT YOU...ME TRY KEEL MYSELF.
THE ELEVATOR MAN HAS A COP. HE'S COMING, JOE.

MARY WORTH


I BELIEVE THIS IS THE LETTAH YOU WISHED, MIS' NAVAHO
THE ONE FROM ALICE HARDY? BRING IT TO ME, ZETTA! IT MAY BE THE ANSWER TO A FERVENT PRAYER!
WILLOWBROOK!--EVEN THE NAME IS SOOTHING TO SHATTERED NERVES! AND THAT ENCHANTING LITTLE COTTAGE --WHERE LOVE AND PEACE REIGN IN ETERNAL HARMONY! WHAT BLISS IT WOULD BE TO WORK THERE!
ZETTA! START PACKING! I AM ORDERING TWO PULLMAN TICKETS TO PARADISE!

MYRTLE

DONALD DUCK

DIXIE DUGAN

WE WERE MERELY REHEARSING A PLAY, OFFICER
YEAH??? —IN THIS BEAUTIFUL SETTING?
I'M JUD BRADLEY— BROADWAY PRODUCER —THIS IS HUGH WEIDINGER, MY COLLABORATOR
YES, SIR— AND HERE'S MY CREDENTIALS, SIR
I SUPPOSE THIS YOUNG LADY IS ACTING TOO
NO— I'M NOT —
—THESE MEN BROUGHT ME HERE AGAINST MY WILL— AND THAT'S THE HONEST TRUTH!
UH-HM—
DIX-IE!
THIS TIME THE TRUTH HURTS!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

UGH! WAHOO STILL GOTTUM HUNCH THAT FIREWATER TABLE IN TEPEE NOT RIGHT SOME WAY!
FORGET IT, CHIEF! I'VE SEEN A LOTTA BARS WITH PHONY BOTTLES ON 'EM!
ALL CLEAR, BLOWTORCH! YA CAN COME OUT NOW!
WE GOTTA MOVE OUT TILL THIS PLACE COOLS OFF, LOVING CUP! YOU AN' MUGGSY LOAD OUR STUFF IN THE CAR!
I'LL BE ALONG--AS SOON AS I CLEAN UP SOME UNFINISHED BUSINESS!

WINNIE WINKLE

WINNIE, MR. PRISSY IS STUCK FOR AN IDEA TO PROMOTE AND MAINTAIN EFFICIENCY-
H'MPH!
OH- DON'T BOTHER YOUR PRETTY HEAD, MISS WINKLE - I COULDN'T EXPECT YOU TO GIVE ME AN IDEA!
BUT I HAVE GOT AN IDEA IN MY PRETTY HEAD--
ATTA GIRL, WINNIE--- TELL HIM!!
WHY NOT START A HOUSE ORGAN? A COMPANY NEWSPAPER!
GREAT!
H'M'M'M! I'LL HAVE TO ADMIT IT HAS POSSIBILITIES!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WELL! IF IT AIN'T TH' GIRL THAT WAS WITH KING WHEN I BUMPED OFF TH' DOG RAISER, BATOCHE!
...AND HIDING IN TH' ATTIC WAITING FOR ME TO FALL ASLEEP!
...THERE'S NO USE ASKING IF YOU KNOW I'VE FRAMED KING WITH MY MURDERS....YOU DO! SO....
ZIGGITY! THET GEEZER'S GONNA KILL TH' GAL!

DOTTY

Today's Radio Programs

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, January 29, 1946

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9, Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8, Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55, Musical Clock, 6:05-9, Paiges, 8:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin Time 5:45-6:45, Godfrey, 7:40, News, 6:45, 7, 7:10, 8.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Timekeeper; Honeymoon in New York	News; Musical Clock	News; Music	Cleanup Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Melodies	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	Broadway Melodies	Listen Ladies	Musical Reveille	News; Capt. Cash	" "
:45	" "		Music to Remember	Traffic Court	Bing Sings	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	News, Billy Repaid	News; Music	Open House	Valiant Lady
:15	" "; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	" "	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Musical Comedy Gems	" "	News; Open House	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	Tommy Johnson	" "	Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown, News	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Brahms'	Prize Show	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Alto Rhapsody	March of Dimes	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	(M. Anderson)	Prize Show	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Richard Maxwell	Luncheon With Noble	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Round the Town	The Latin Touch	Musicale	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News	News; Music	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Music Box	" "	Easy Rhythms	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Roosevelt Celeb'tion	Movie Star Reception	Salute to Stars	Call to Action	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	Music Box	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster, News	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	News for Schools	Today's Children	Lel's Waltz	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Bridge and Groom	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" "	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	" "	Masquerade	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Mile-o'-Dimes	Woman of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	Al Pearce	Ma Perkins	(Russ Hodges and	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young	Frank Blair; News,	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Evans; Dennis
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Right to Happiness	Variety, Sports)	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Bandwagon	All Sports Parade	GE House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	Broadway Bandwagon	Tony Wakeman	" " " ; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Stump Us Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & the Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; D.C. Assignment	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Gateways to Music
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Battle of Crooners	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Capt. Midnight	" "	News; Theater of	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	the Air	The Fact Finder
6 :00	Evans, Agronsky	News; Leif Eld	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Kenny Baker; Sports	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Bob Wolff, Sports	Melody Lane	Patti Clayton
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports	6:30 Show
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Supper Club	News; Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Supper Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Man
:15	Raymond Swing	News	Future of Palestine	Date with Sammy Kaye	Eddie Rogers' Orch.	Jack Smith
:30	Wonder Flame	His Honor, the Barber	News; Serenade	Show Time	News with Austad	American Melody Hour
:45	" "	" " " "	Inside Sports	" "	Alice Lane	" " "
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Philip Morris Follies	Music of the Americas	News; Waltzes	News; Music	Big Town
:15	Elmer Davis	" " "	Richard Eaton	Waltzes	"Hamlet" (Evans)	" "
:30	Alan Young Show	A Date With Judy	Adventures of	Wagner's	News; 1450 Club	Theater of Romance
:45	" " "	" " "	the Falcon	"Die Meister Singer"	Jackson Lowe	" " ; News
9 :00	Guy Lombardo	Amos 'n' Andy	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Inner Sanctum
:15	" "	" "	Real Life Stories	Gliere's	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Doctors Talk	Fibber McGee	American Forum	"Ilia Mourometz"	News; 1450 Club	This Is My Best
:45	Hank D'Amico	and Molly	Of the Air	(Stokowski)	Jackson Lowe	" " " "
10 :00	Concert Time	Bob Hope	" "	" "	News; Music by	Bob Crosby Show
:15	" "	" "	Symphonic Swing	News; Music by	Jimmy Dorsey	" " "
:30	Invitation to Listen	Red Skelton	The Better Half	Jimmy Dorsey	News; Super Session	Congress Speaks
:45	" " "	" "	" "	Moonlight Cocktail	Super Session	National Suffrage
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	News; Post Preview	MacFarlane; News	News; Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	Art Mooney's Orch.	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	Moonmist (Smiley)	Music by	Time Out	Moondial
:45	" " "	" "	" "; News	Robert Hilliard	" "	Dime Time

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.— " "	9:05 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Ballad Time	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— " "	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall	10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
8:30 p. m.—Wagner's	10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
8:45 p. m.— "Die Meistersinger"	10:45 p. m.— " "

CALL TO ACTION

Today's subject—"What Should Congress Do About Strikes?" BETTY WASON broadcasts direct from the Radio Gallery of the U. S. Senate.

1:30 P.M. THIS AFTERNOON

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

BY JONAH, JEFF, HAVEN'T BEEN UP HERE AT TH' CASTLE SINCE YE LEFT 10 YEARS AGO. SECH CLASS!
CLASS- BAH!
HUH! CASTLE AIN'T NO NAME FOR A SAILIN' MAN'S ROOST. M'WIFE DID THE CHRISTENIN'.
AND M'WIFE SIGNED THE CREW--HIM F'RINSTANCE.
DON'T LOOK LIKE A REAL HUMAN TA ME!
OWOOH
THUNDERATION! HE DO BE A REAL LIVE CRITTER.

MICKEY FINN

GEE, KITTY- I-IT'S BEEN SO LONG!
TOO LONG, MICKEY!
LOVE IS A WONDERFUL THING-AIN'T IT, MR. KING?
IT SURE IS, PHIL!
C'MON! BREAK IT UP! I WANT TO HUG YOU A LITTLE TOO, KITTY!
MICKEY- YOU LOOK FINE!
YOU'RE GOIN' HOME WITH US FIRST, KITTY --MA WANTS TO SEE YOU SO MUCH!
AND I WANT TO SEE HER, TOO, MICKEY!

PENNY

PENNY, YOU SKIPPED OFF AGAIN WITHOUT DOING YOUR HOMEWORK!
OH, MOTHER, I FORGOT TO TELL YOU...
THIS WAS OUR FINE ARTS DEBATING SOCIETY NIGHT AND I'M HEAD OF OUR TEAM-
WELL, THAT'S DIFFERENT, DEAR.....
THAT'S REALLY VERY WORTH WHILE- WHAT WAS THE DEBATE ABOUT?
IT WAS DEFINITELY NEAT, MOTHER
RESOLVED THAT I'D RATHER BE SHIPWRECKED WITH VAN RONSON THAN CARY GABLE.

SUPERMAN

AFTER I DISCOVERED THAT MINK HELPED LODAN ESCAPE FROM JAIL, WHITE HAD HIS NERVE GIVING CLARK THE FOLLOW-UP JUST BECAUSE IT WAS DANGEROUS. BUT NOW--WITH MY OWN PAPER— I'LL BE DIFFERENT!
TWIFFIC ENTERPRISES LTD.
2106
IT'S-SCUFF LODAN! BUT- BUT-!
YES, MISS LANE—I KILLED HIM! HE BROKE IN HERE AND I DID MY DUTY AS A PRIVATE CITIZEN! YOU'VE GOT YOUR FIRST SCOOP FOR OUR NEW PAPER!
WHY- YOU'LL BE A HERO FOR THIS, MR. TWIFFIC!
THE BOSS IS SMOOTH, ALL RIGHT! IF SHE ONLY KNEW — TWIFFIC'S MEN PAID MINK TO SPRING LODAN!

NAPOLEON

Slight Climb In Dividends Noted in 1945

By S. Oliver Goodman

Despite a 7.2 per cent decline in December, publicly reported dividends in 1945 were slightly higher than in 1944, according to the Commerce Department.

Last year's disbursements aggregated $3,794,700,000, as compared with $3,783,200,000 in 1944, the report showed.

The December dividend shrinkage was attributed by the Commerce Department to "reflected declines in profits occasioned by reconversion to peacetime production."

Iron and steel manufacturing, prominent in the current labor picture, was shown as publicly reporting $41,400,000 in dividends last month, a decline of $5,100,000 from December, 1944, and $211,300,000 in calendar year 1945, down $4,400,000 from 1944..

Announced automotive manufacturing dividends dropped to $45,900,000 las December, a fall of $2,400,000 from December, 1944. The 1945 automobile dividend total was shown as $202,600,000, just $600,000 under 1944.

Oil refining dividends for last December were shown as $92,900,000, a drop of $20,100,000 from December, 1944, and as $311,200,000 for 1945, a decline of $4,400,000 from 1944.

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Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Loan Institute Parley Set

The twenty-first annual conference of the American Savings and Loan Institute will be held in Milwaukee February 22 and 23, Raymond C. Williams, president of Washington Chapter, disclosed yesterday. More than 500 delegates from associations throughout the country will attend the parley, including the following junior executives from Washington:

W. Frank Morrison, First Federal; William E. Poulton, Columbia Federal; W. Preston Hunt, National Permanent; Donn Thomas, District Building; Richmond Gibson, Northwestern Federal; Herman Schwertner, Eastern; Miss Henrietta D. Howard, Eastern, Miss Ann Fague, Perpetual, and Mr. Williams, Northeast.

Poll on Saturday Shutdown

The Association of Stock Exchange Firms disclosed yesterday that its 18 out-of-town governors would be polled on the question of year around Saturday closing of the exchange.

The governors were asked in a letter to "canvas member firms in your region for an expression of opinion on a five-day week for the exchange."

Early last summer the board of governors voted to close the exchange on Saturdays for nine consecutive weeks and the subject of a five-day year around operation of the exchange has been kept alive for the last four months when a move was started among the banks of New York State for legislation permitting similar five-day schedules.

Road Rules' Relaxing Urged

Arthur C. Butler, Washington, director of the National Highway Users Conference, yesterday advocated relaxation of regulations of highway transportation.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Truck-Trailer Manufacturers Association in Chicago, he proposed general reciprocity between the States instead of regulations based on each State's laws.

"Excessive wartime use . . . and effect on competing . . . transportation should not be limiting factors," he asserted.

Reservation of motor vehicle tax, such as levied by the Federal Government during the war, to States alone; toll-free roads and the earmarking of highway revenues for highway purposes only, were the other objectives of the conference, he said.

Plans Senior Stock Sale

Universal Pictures Co., Inc., reported yesterday net profits of $3,910,928 for the fiscal year ended last November 3, or $4.86 a share, compared with $3,412,701 for the preceding year, or $5.15 a share when less stock was outstanding. There were 804,219 shares outstanding at the end of the last fiscal year against 662,592 in the preceding like period.

The report said a special stockholders' meeting would be called for February 18 to consider a proposed public sale of $6,000,000 of preferred stock to provide funds to carry out new undertakings as well as a modernization-expansion program.

Earnings Statements

Procter & Gamble reports for six months ended December 31 net profit of $9,456,033, equal to $1.46 a common share compared with $9,856,948 or $1.49 a share for the like 1944 period.

Celotex Corp. and wholly owned subsidiaries report for the year ended October 31 net income of $605,525, equivalent to 57 cents a common share, against $562,276 or 53 cents a share in 1944.

Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. reports net profit for the year ended November 30 of $1,212,441 equal to $3.80 a common share compared with $1,610,920 or $5.40 a share in the preceding year. Net sales for 1945 were $37,662,613 compared with $46,707,115 in 1944.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 28 (AP).—Turpentine, 63½ cents a gallon; offerings and sales none; receipts, 9 barrels; shipments, 167 barrels; stocks, 3534 barrels. Rosin (100-lb. drums): Offerings, sales, receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 6740. Quote: C, 6.09; D, 6.50; E, 6.60; F, 6.70; G, 6.74; H, 6.76; I, 6.76; K, 6.80; M, 6.82; N, 6.94; WG, 7.23; WW, 7.50; X, 7.90.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 6. Rosin: Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 8052.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 3,480,000 shares; previous day, 920,000; week ago, 1,675,000; year ago, 1,374,050; two years ago, 632,340; January 1 to date, 44,621,867; year ago, 36,287,777; two years ago, 17,811,394.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 28.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	202.79	205.50	202.10	204.62	+4.77
20 rails	67.31	68.30	67.02	67.83	+1.42
15 utils.	41.19	41.72	40.85	41.57	+0.53
65 stocks	76.45	77.52	76.14	77.14	+1.66

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 154,000; rails, 111,790; utilities, 189,600; 65 stocks, 455,390.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	97¼	96½	97⅛	+1⅛
ACF-Brill Mot	38	18	17⅝	18	+⅜
Acme St	5	33¾	33	33¾	+⅜
Adams Exp	57	23½	23	23½	+⅜
Adams-Millis	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	+1¾
Addressog-Mult	10	41¾	41	41¾	
Admiral Corp	48	19	18½	18⅝	+⅛
Air Reduction	30	97⅞	96½	97⅞	+¼
Alaska Juneau	63	9¾	9½	9¾	+⅛
Alleghany Corp	777	8⅛	8	8¼	+⅛
Alleghany pf	50	69¼	67½	67⅞	+1½
Alleghany pr pf	30	82	80½	81	+1½
Allen Lud Stl	19	47½	45½	47⅛	+1½
Allen Industries	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+½
Allied Chem & Dye	204	202	200	204	+2½
Allied Kid	37	29½	28½	29	
Allied Mills	17	38	37	38	+⅜
Allied Strs	24	54¾	54	54½	+½
Allis-Ch Mfg	42	56¾	54¾	56¼	+1½
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	3	139½	137½	139½	+4¾
Alpha P Cem		34	34	34	+¾
Amal Leather	34	11¾	11½	11½	
Amal Leather pf	3	69½	69¼	69¼	+½
Amerada Pet	1	149	149	149	+2
Am Ag Ch Del	4	44	44	44	
Am Airlines	2	84½	83¾	84½	+2
Am Bank Note	2	38¼	38¼	38¼	+½
Am Bosch	15	29½	28½	28½	+1½
Am Brake Shoe	18	56	54½	56	+1¼
Am Cabe & Rad	83	15¼	15⅛	15⅞	+½
Am Can	15	101	100	100½	+1⅜
Am Car & Fdy	10	69¾	69	69⅝	+⅜
Am Car & F pf	2	128	127	128	+1½
Am C & Cable	16	40½	39½	40	+1½
Am C&Cable pf	2	147½	146	147½	+½
Am Colortype	2	28½	28¼	28½	+½
Am Crystal Sug	16	32½	31½	32	+1
Am Distill	4	56¾	55½	56½	−⅛
Am Enc Tiling	12	9¼	9	9¼	+⅛
Am European	7	20½	20	20½	+⅜
Am Export L	40	41¾	40½	41⅝	+½
Am Fr Power	266	15	12⅞	12⅞	+⅛
Am&F P $7 pf	5	111¾	111	111¾	+¾
Am&F P $7 pf	4	120½	120	120½	+¾
Am & F P 2 pf	80	42	41	41⅝	+⅛
Am Hawaii SS	17	54¾	54¼	54¾	+¼
Am Hide & Lea	52	12⅞	12⅝	12¾	+⅜
Am Hi & L pf	1	63	63	63	+1
Am Home Prod	106	106	106	106	
Am Ice	16	14½	13⅝	13⅝	+⅛
Am Ice pf	1	100½	100½	100½	+1
Am Internati	3	15⅝	15½	15½	
Am Locom	39	43¾	42½	43⅝	+1⅛
Am Loco pf	1	118	118	118	+¼
Am M & Fdy	6	39	38¼	38¾	+½
Am M & Met	9	19¾	18½	19¾	+¾
Am Metal	23	40	39⅞	40	+⅛
Am News Co	7	78½	77½	78½	+1
Am Pwr & Lt	178	20	19¾	19¾	
Am P&L $6 pf	16	112	110	112	+2
Am P&L $7 pf	20	101	99½	99¾	+⅛
Am Rad&St S	58	15¾	15¼	15¾	+⅜
Am Roll Mill	175	34	33½	34	+2⅝
Am Saf Razor	11	38½	37½	38	+⅜
Am Seating	2	33	32½	33	
Am Smelt&R	19	73½	71¾	73¼	−⅜
Am Smelt&R pf	1	181	181	181	
Am Snuff	2	49½	49½	49¼	+⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	158	49	47¾	48	+3⅜
Am Stores	11	32¾	31½	32¾	+⅛
Am Stove	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+⅜
Am Sugar Ref	13	56½	55¾	56½	+1⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	152¼	152¼	152¼	+½
Am Sumatra Tob	4	49¼	49¼	49¼	
Am Tel & Tel	35	163¾	162¼	163¼	+¾
Am Tobacco	3	91¾	90	91½	+1½
Am Tob B	6	92¾	91½	92¼	+1½
Am Type Fdrs	22	28¾	28	28¾	+¾
Am Viscose	7	69¾	69	69¾	+1⅛
Am Wat Wks	61	27¼	26½	26⅞	
Am Woolen	36	56¼	52¾	52¾	−2½
Am Wool pf	4	144¾	143½	143½	−1¼
Am Zinc L&S	110	15¼	14⅛	14⅛	+⅛
Anaconda Cop	105	49	47⅞	49	+1
Anchor Hock Gl	2	48½	48½	48½	+2
Anderson, Clay	2	48¼	48¼	48¼	
Andes Copper	3	46½	46½	46½	+⅜
A P W Prod	18	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	+⅛
Arch-Dan-M	5	30	29⅞	30	+⅛
Armour & Co	119	14¼	14	14¼	+⅜
Armstrong Cork	3	57⅜	57⅛	57⅜	+¼
Artloom Corp	13	19⅝	19¼	19½	+⅜
Asso Dry Goods	6	50⅜	50	50⅛	
Atch T&S Fe	108	106	106	108	+3
Atl Coast Line	5	80	80	80	+1
Atl G&W Ind	6	39¼	38½	39¼	+¼
Atl G&W Ind pf	1	84½	84½	84½	−½
Atl Refining	32	38¾	37¾	37¾	+⅛
Atlas Corp	2	28¼	28	28¼	+⅛
Atlas Corp pf	2	56¼	56¼	56¼	+¼
Atlas Tack	4	29½	29	29½	+1⅛
Aust Nichols	1	18⅞	18½	18½	−⅜
Autocar Co	16	17	16¾	17	+⅛
Aviation Corp	427	13⅝	13	13⅜	+⅜
Aviat Corp pf	15	79¼	77	78¼	+3¼
Bald Loco	52	37¾	37½	37¾	+⅜
Balt & Ohio	132	47¼	46¼	47⅛	+1⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	31	47½	46⅝	47½	+1⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	24¼	24	24¼	
Banjor & Ar pf	1	80	80	80	
Barber Asph	11	47¼	47	47¼	+⅛
Barker Bros	3	54	53½	54	+¼
Barnsdall Oil	29	24⅝	23½	24⅜	+⅜
Bath Ir Wks	64	29	28⅝	29	+⅜
Bayuk Cigars	2	44½	44½	44½	
Beatrice Cream	3	66½	66½	66½	+1½
Beech-Nut Pack	136	136	136	136	+2
Belding-Hem	13	23¼	22½	23⅛	+⅜
Bell Airc	35	35½	34½	35	
Bell & Howell	15	31½	30½	31½	+½
Bendix Aviat	35	56⅞	56	56⅞	+2⅛
Best Food Ln	31	38	37	38	+⅛
Best & Co	7	39	38	39	+⅛
Best Foods	19	27½	26¾	27	
Beth Steel	44	106½	104	104	+2
Borg-Warner	1	76½	76½	76½	+⅛
Borg-Warner pf	7	37½	36½	37½	+⅜
Boston & Maine	17	11½	11	11½	+⅛
Braniff Airw	21	32¾	32¼	32½	
Bridgeport Br	38	18¾	18¼	18⅜	+⅛
Briggs Mfg	58	53¾	52½	53	+1⅛
Briggs & Strat	5	58½	58	58½	+⅜
Bristol-Myers	12	39½	38½	39½	+1⅛
Bkiyn Un Gas	11	34	33¾	33¾	+⅛
Brown Shoe new	7	37¾	37½	37¾	−⅛
Brunsw-Balke	4	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Bucyrus-Erie	68	21¾	20	21¾	+1⅛
Budd Mfg	55	26¼	25¾	26	+1¼
Budd Wheel	84	26½	24¾	26½	+1¾
Buffalo Forge	1	38½	38	38½	+⅜
Bullard Co	8	45	44½	45	+2
Bulova Watch	4	43	42¾	43	
Burling Mills	15	44½	44½	44½	+⅛
Burr Add Mach	50	19¾	19¼	19¾	+⅜
Bush Terminal	42	15¼	14⅝	15¼	+⅛
Butler Bros	19	31	29	31	+2⅝
Butte Cop&Zinc	68	8¾	8	8⅝	+⅛
Byers (AM)	24	23½	22½	23½	+1½
Byron Jackson	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+⅛
Calif Packing	12	44¼	43½	44	
Callahan Z-Lead	346	5	4⅝	5	+⅛
Calumet & Hec	268	12¼	11¾	12⅛	+⅛
Campbell Wyant	9	36¾	35¾	36	+1⅛
Can Dry G Ale	10	48¼	47¾	48¼	+⅛
Can Dry pf	1	129	129	129	+1
Canada Dry	179	22¾	22¼	22¾	+1¼
Cannon Mills	1	67	67	67	+1
Capital Adm A	5	20¼	20	20¼	+⅛
Carpenter Stl	4	49	48½	49	+1
Carrier Corp	37	21	20¾	21	+⅛
Carrier Corp pf	4	81½	79¾	81½	+2¼
Carriers & Gen	7	10½	10	10	
Case (J I) Co	9	46	45½	45½	+⅛
Caterpil Tractor	13	78	77	78	+3
Celanese Corp	29	66¼	65¾	66¼	+1⅛
Celotex Corp	21	25¼	24¾	25¼	+⅛
Celotex Corp pf	8	21½	20⅞	21½	+⅛
Cent Aguirre	15	28⅝	28	28½	+⅛
Cent Foundry	98	12¾	11½	12¾	+1⅛
Cen Hud G&E	28	13⅞	13¾	13¾	
Cent R R N J	8	23	22½	23	+⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	8	22	21½	22	+⅛
Cerro de Pas	22	51¼	50	51¼	+1⅛
Certain-teedPro	80	18	17¾	17¾	+⅛
Chain Belt	4	37	36¾	37	
Champ Pap&F	1	49	49	49	+1
Checker Cab	1	103	103	103	
Ches & Ohio	60	60	59	60	+1⅛
Chi & E Ill	29	17⅞	17¼	17⅝	−⅛
Chi & E Ill A	29	26	25	26	+⅛
Chi Gr West	15	16½	16	16½	+⅛
Chi Grt W pf	14	32¾	32½	32¾	+⅜
Chi M St P & Pac	176	38	36¾	37⅛	+1⅛
Chi Mail Order	6	40	39½	40	+⅛
Chi M&St P&P pf	34	62¾	61¾	62¼	+2
Chi & N W	22	41¾	41	41¾	+1⅜
Chi & NW pf	30	75	74¼	74¾	+1⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	7	36	35¾	36	+1
Chi Yell Cab	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+¼
ChickasahaCot Oil	7	22½	22	22½	+⅛
Childs Co	8	13¾	13⅜	13¾	+⅛
Chrysler Corp	58	140⅞	139	140	+5½
C I T Finan	27	55	54¼	54½	+1
City Ice&Fuel	8	30	30	30	+⅛
City Stores	2	24	23¾	23¾	+⅛
Clark Equip	1	71	71	71	+3
Clev Graph Br	4	62½	61	62½	+3½
Clev & Pitt	1	100	100	100	
Climax Molyb	35	41¾	41¾	41½	+⅛
Cluett Peabody	8	59½	57½	58	+2
Coca-Cola	3	179	179	179	
Colgate-Palm-P	3	49	49	49	+1
Collins & Alk	5	54½	54½	54½	+1
Col Fuel & Ir	653	23½	22¼	23½	+1½
Colum Br'cast A	12	47	46½	47	+1½
Colum Br'cast B	5	47	45½	47	+1½
Colum G & El	371	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
Col G&E 6% pf	4	110	110	110	
Colum Pict	17	28¼	27⅛	27⅞	+¼
Colum Pict pf	2	53	52	52	−1¼
Colum Carbon	8	40½	40¼	40½	+⅛
Com Credit	8	50½	50	50¾	+⅛
Com Solvents	61	24¾	23¾	23¾	+⅛
Com'wth Edis	86	34½	34¼	34½	+⅛
Com & South	3163	4¼	4	4¼	+⅛
Com & Sou pf	15	126	124	126	+2
Conde Nast	6	54½	52½	54½	+3
Congoleum-Nair	17	36¾	35½	36¾	+1¼
Consol Cigar	2	45½	44¾	44¾	+⅛
Cons Copperm	201	9¼	8¾	9	+⅛
Cons Edison	66	35	34¼	34¾	+⅜
Cons Edison pf	3	109¾	109	109	
Cons Laundries	3	19¾	19	19	
Cons Nat Gas	6	47½	46¾	46¾	−⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	11	45¼	44	44	−¼
Cons Vultee	127	33	32	33	+1⅜
Cons Vultee pf	59	37	36¼	36¾	+1⅛
Container Corp	29	45	44	45	+⅜
Cont Bak	23	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	+⅛
Cont Can	25	46¾	45½	46½	+1¼
Cont Diam Fib	13	16¾	15¾	16¾	+⅛
Cont Motors	149	23⅞	22½	23¾	+⅛
Cont Oil Del	34	39	37¾	39	+1
Cont Steel	3	43½	43½	43½	+2
Cooper-Bess	8	31	29¾	30	+⅛
Copperweld Stl	11	21	20¾	20¾	+⅛
Cop'weld Stl pf	1	53½	53	53½	+½
Corn Products	8	69¾	68	69¾	+2
Cornell-Dub El	8	27	26¾	26¾	+⅛
Corning Glass	31	37¾	36¾	37	
Corn Glass pf	1	107½	107½	107½	−⅛
Coty Inc	33	12½	12	12½	+⅛
Coty Internat	70	11	10¾	10¾	+⅛
Crane Co	48	42¼	41½	42	+1
Crane Co pf	1	107½	107½	107½	−⅛
Cream of Wh	2	35	34½	35	+1
Crown Corks&S	18	80	78½	80	+1
Crown C 12 pf	3	82½	81¾	82½	+½
Crown Zellerb	16	31½	30¾	31	+⅜
Crucible Steel	31	50¾	49¾	49¾	+1¼
Crucible Stl pf	4	113	112	113	+1
Cuban-Am Sug	11	28½	28	28	
Cudahy Pack	7	48	48	48	+1½
Cuneo Press	8	40¼	39¾	40¼	+⅜
Cummins Engine	2	50	50	50	
Curtis Publish	90	26	25½	25¾	+⅛
Curtis P pr pf	6	75½	74¾	75½	+1⅛
Curtiss-Wr	786	10¾	9¾	10⅛	+⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	51	10¾	10¼	10¼	+⅛
Cutler-Ham	3	42	40¾	42	+2½
Davega Strs	3	28¾	28½	28¾	+½
Davison Chem	15	28⅛	28	28⅜	+⅛
Decca Records	6	54	53	53½	+¼

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Deere & Co	37	46⅛	46	46	+1⅛
Deere & Co pf	5	39	39	39	
Deisel-W-Gil	10	33	34	35	+1¼
Del & Hudson	9	48⅛	48	48⅛	+1
Del Lack & W	92	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+⅛
Detroit Edison	26	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+⅛
Devoe & R A	8	35⅛	34⅞	35⅛	+1
Diamond Mat	2	43⅞	43½	43⅞	+1⅜
Diam T Motor	2	17¾	17½	17¾	+⅛
Dist Corp-S	4	100	98	100	+2¼
Dixie Cup	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	
Doehler-Jarvis	51	29½	28¾	29½	+1⅜
Dome Mines	27	27¼	26¾	27¼	+⅛
Douglas Aircr	18	97½	96	97½	+4½
Dow Chem	5	165¾	164½	164½	+1⅜
Dresser Indus	34	31½	31	31⅝	+⅜
Dresser Ind pf	1	115	115	115	+1
Dunhill Int	8	29½	28⅝	29½	+1½
Duplan Corp	3	38¾	38	38¾	
du Pont de N	19	191	189½	189½	+1⅜
du Pont pf	2	129½	128½	129½	+¼
Eagle-Pich	16	24¼	23⅝	24⅛	+1⅛
Eastern Air L	3	115	114¾	114¾	+¾
East S Stl	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Eastman Kod	5	252	245	252	+10
Eaton Mfg	4	69	68½	69	+1¾
Edis Br St new	21	32	31	31½	
Ekco Prod	44	38½	37½	38½	+1⅜
Elastic Stop N	86	16⅝	15⅞	16¼	+⅛
El Auto-Lite	6	33	32¾	33	+1⅛
Elec Boat	36	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝	+⅛
El & Mus Ind	139	7⅞	7½	7⅞	
El Pwr & Lt	110	26½	24⅞	25½	+⅜
El P&L $6 pf	1	114	114	114	
El P&L $7 pf	12	165	163¾	165	
El Stor Bat	6	55½	55¼	55½	+1
El Paso N Gas	17	33	32½	33	+⅛
Emerson Rad	28	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	22	25⅛	25⅛	25⅜	
Endicott-John	1	85½	85½	85½	+3⅜
Eng Pub Service	52	39	38	38⅝	+⅛
Equit Of Bldg	393	5¼	4⅞	5	
Erie RR	124	23½	22½	23	+1⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	90¼	90¼	90¼	+1½
Eureka Williams	24	22½	21¾	21¾	+⅛
Evans Products	45	21¼	21	21¼	+2¾
Ex-Cell-O	2	61	61	61	+1
Exchange Buffet	8	10½	9¾	10¼	+⅛
Fairbanks Morse	2	75	74	75	+1½
Fajardo Sugar	12	35½	35¾	35¾	+⅛
FarnaTel & Rad	64	19½	18⅞	19¼	+⅛
Fed LL&Traction	1	25⅞	25¾	25¾	−⅛
Fed Mns&Smelt	2	53	52½	53	+1¼
Fed Mogul	3	30½	29½	30½	+1¼
Fed Mot Truck	29	18¼	17¾	17¾	+⅛
Federal D Strs	9	64	63½	63¾	+⅛
Ferro Enam	5	32	31¾	32	+⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	67½	67½	67½	+1⅛
Firestone T&R	11	78¾	77¾	78¾	+2¼
First Nat Strs	1	150¼	149	150¼	+1¼
Flintkote	22	39¼	38¾	39¼	+1⅛
Florida Pow	103	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+⅛
Foilansbee Stl	31	16⅛	16	16⅛	+⅛
Food Fair Strs	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Foster Wheeler	3	47	47	47	−¼
FWOKQJDcd		MFW	BOKQJ		J
Francisco Sugar	6	35¾	35¼	35¼	+⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	55¾	55	55¾	+1⅛
Fruehauf Tra	37	45	44½	45	+2
Gabriel Co	26	13⅜	13	13	+⅛
Gair (Robert)	154	11½	11¼	11½	
Gair (Robert) pf	17	20¼	20	20¼	+⅛
Gamewell Co	4	25	24¾	25	+½
Gardner-Denver	40	28¾	27⅝	28⅜	+1⅛
Gar Wood Ind	61	14⅞	14⅜	14⅝	+⅛
Gar Wood Ind pf	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	
Gen Am Invest	53	19½	19½	19½	
Gen Am Trans	9	68½	67½	68½	+1
Gen Baking	23	13¾	13½	13¾	
Gen Bronze	3	25	25	25	
Gen Cable	22	15¼	15	15¼	+⅛
Gen Cable A	5	42¼	42¼	42¼	
Gen Cigar	7	34½	34	34½	+⅛
Gen Elec	226	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	+⅛
Gen Foods	10	55	54¾	55	+⅛
Gen Mills	4	50	49¼	49¼	−⅛
Gen Motors	156	79	77¾	78¾	+3½
Gen Out Adv	2	23	23	23	
Gen Prec Eq	9	38½	37¾	37¾	+⅛
Gen Pub Serv	33	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gen Pub Ut	294	22	21¾	21¾	+⅛
Gen Ry Signal	1	48	48	48	+⅛
Gen Real & Ut	82	9¾	9½	9⅝	+⅛
Gen Refract	19	33	32	33	+1¼
Gen Tel	10	40¼	39½	40½	+⅛
Gen Time Inst	10	45	45	45	+1⅛
Gen Tire & Rub	7	43½	43	43½	+1¼
Gillette Saf Raz	46	28¼	27¾	28¼	+⅛
Gimbel Br new	17	43¾	43¼	43¾	+1
Glidden Co	28	44¾	43¾	44¾	+⅝
Goebel Brew	1	11	11	11	+¼
Goodall-Sanf	19	41½	39¾	41½	+1¾
Goodrich (B F)	16	78¾	76	78¼	+3¼
Goodyear T & R	29	69	67¾	68¾	+1⅛
Goodyear T&R pf	3	112½	111½	112½	+⅜
Goth Hosiery	8	39½	38¾	38¾	+⅛
Gra-Paige Mot	361	15⅝	15⅜	15½	+⅛
Granby C Min	24	12	11¾	11¾	+⅛
Granite City Stl	12	24	24	24	+1⅛
Grant (W T)	14	34	33½	33¾	+⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct	28	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	+⅛
Gt North Ry pf	27	62	61½	62¾	+⅛
Gt West Sug	30	35¾	35¾	35¾	+⅛
Green (H L)	11	85	84	84	+¼
Greyhound Corp	25	34¾	34	34½	+⅛
Grum Airc En	22	50½	49¼	49¼	+1⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	13	13	13	
Gulf Mob & Oh	66	30¼	29¾	29¾	+⅛
Gulf M & O pf	3	78¾	77½	78½	+3½
Gulf Oil	35	61¾	60½	61¼	+⅛
Hall (W F) Pr	3	34	34	34	+⅛